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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 18 No. 19 Lancaster Farming, Saturday, January 20, 1973 $2.00 Per Year

Erroneous Ballots Sent to Dairymen

A printer's error on milk referendum ballots has a lot of dairymen confused, but so far, none of the misprinted forms have been reported in the LANCASTER FARMING readership area.

According to Don Kunyon, chief of marketing services for the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, only about 200 of the erroneous ballots have been sent out, and they seem to have been sent mainly to dairy farmers in the western part of the state. All the other ballots which were mailed out on January 16 are apparently all right

Secretary of Agriculture Jim McHale took to the airwaves on Thursday to alert dairymen across the state that they may be getting a ballot with instructions printed on both sides and no place to vote. The correct ballots have instructions on one side and a place to vote on the other.

McHale said anyone who receives one of the misprints can get a new ballot by contacting the marketing services division of the department of agriculture in Harrisburg. The phone number there is 717-787-4210.

Don Kunyon pointed out that a very few dairy farmers may not have gotten any ballots at all. "We mailed ballots to all the names on the official ring test list," he said. "This was the most complete list we had, but if someone has started dairying in the last few months, and his herd hasn't been tested yet for brucellosis, then he might not have gotten a ballot."

Kunyon said anyone who hasn't gotten a ballot at all can get one by calling the phone number above.

Lancaster Farming Photo

Red Rose DHIA members were honored for their high 1972 milk production records Tuesday at the annual DHIA banquet. Among those receiving awards were, left to right, front row: Aaron Beiler, Paradise R1; John Lapp, Leola R1; John Yost, Kinzers R1; Henry Kettering, Lititz R3. Back row: Dale Heistand, Bainbridge R1; Harry Kreider, Quarryville R1; Harold Risser, Bainbridge R1. Yost received the award for having a higher butterfat production than any other DHIA member in the county.

Cattle Market Higher

Cattle prices at Thursday's New Holland auction continued the strengthened price trend which has been bringing more dollars to local cattlemen for the past several weeks. Slaughter steers were $1-1.50 higher than the week before, up about $4-5 from a month ago, and a good $6-7 higher than cattle prices at this time last year.

Veteran observers of the cattle markets who a few months ago would have scoffed at the possibility of steers bringing 45 cents a pound, now say it could happen any day.

One load of 27 choice Angus steers sold for the average price of $43.05 per hundred pounds, Wednesday at the Lancaster Stock Yards, thought to be the all-time high price paid for a live beef animal in this area. The animals were sold by J. M. Hoober Inc., for the New Holland Division of Sperry Rand Corp.

Most farmers feel they are now getting a price for their cattle that is commensurate with the investment they must make to buy and feed these animals.

While some farmers at Lancaster Stock Yards Wednesday were selling 1,300 pound steers at $40-43 per hundred pounds, others were buying steers weighing 950-1,100 pounds which they will feed for a few weeks before selling on the market again.

If the cattle market holds or goes higher, they stand to make a profit on these shortterm cattle. But like most farm products, the cost of a pound of beef on-the-hoof is constantly changing and next week could see the cattle market tumble for some unknown reason.

Hog prices too, have been setting their own records, going as high as $35 per hundred pounds at the Lancaster yards, Wednesday.

Lancaster Farming Photo

A barn fire on the farm of J. R. Forman, Lititz R1, caused damages in excess of $50,000 late Thursday afternoon. An estimated 125 firemen from three fire companies battled the blaze, but the barn was a total loss.

Red Rose DHIA Awards Go to County Producers

John Yost, Kinzers R1, was honored Tuesday afternoon by the Red Rose DHIA for achieving the highest butterfat production of any Lancaster County DHIA member in 1972. Yost's 35-cow herd of registed Holsteins produced an average 16,087 pounds of milk last year and 673 pounds of butterfat.

He received a plaque at the association's annual banquet at the Farm and Home Center.

Yost also was recognized as the highest producer in the Holstein breed category. Other breed champions were: Ayrshire, Masonic Homes, Elizabethtown; Brown Swiss, J. Rohrer Witmer, Willow Street; Guernsey, Raymond Witmer, Willow Street; Jersey, Robert W. Ulrich & Son, Quarryville; mixed herd, Harold and Donald Risser, Bainbridge.

There were 16 dairymen honored for producing an average of 600 or more pounds of butterfat during the year. All herds in this category were composed of Holsteins. The farmers, in addition to Yost, are: J.Z. Nolt, Leola R1, 654 pounds of butterfat, 17,358 milk; Rufus G. Martin, Ephrata R3, 646 fat, 17,576 milk; Paul B. Zimmerman, Ephrata R1, 643 fat, 16,187 milk.

Lloyd Wolf, Quarryville R2, 639 fat, 15,761 milk; John P. Lapp Leola R1, 628 fat, 16,599 milk; Dale Hiestand, 627 fat, 16,414 milk; Samuel I. Esh, Gordonville R1, 621 fat, 17,275 milk; Harry G. Kreider, Quarryville R1, 619 fat, 15,280 milk; Ben S. Stoltzfus, Honey Brook R2, 615 fat, 15,853 milk.

David L. Landis, Colebrook Rd., Lancaster, 611 fat, 16,736 milk; Aaron E. Beiler, Paradise R1, 606 fat, 15,227 milk; Henry E. Kettering, Lititz R3, 605 fat, 15,534 milk; Ben K. Stoltzfus, Gordonville R1, 604 fat, 16,841 milk; John Farrington, Lititz R2, 603 fat, 15,818 milk; J. Mowery Frey Jr., Beaver Valley Pike. Lancaster, 601 fat, 15,063 milk;

(Continued on Page 17)

Farm Calendar

Saturday, January 20
7 p.m. - Pomona Grange 71 dinner meeting, Rhoads Spanish Restaurant, Quarryville.
Monday, January 22
Fulton Grange meeting, Oakryn.
Tuesday, January 23
10 a.m. - 3 p.m. - Agway Dairy, Livestock, Crops, Production

(Continued On Page 17)

Burkhart Receives Conservation Prize

Donald U. Burkhart, Strasburg, has been named Pennsylvania's top conservation contractor by the Pennsylvania Land Improvement Contractors Association and the Pennsylvania Association of Conservation District Directors.

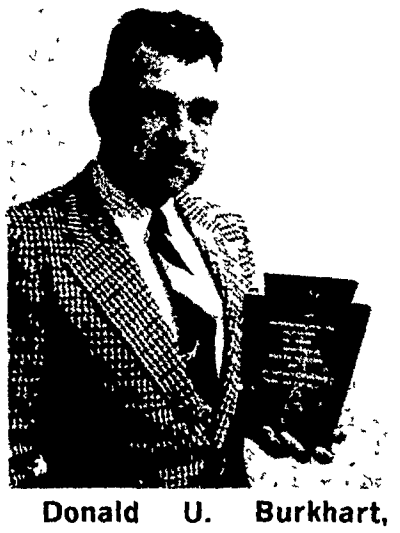
Burkhart received the award at the annual state contractors meeting held recently at New Cumberland. Robert M. Ross, association president, presented the award.

Burkhart had been recommended for the award by the board of directors of the Lancaster County Conservation District. He was competing in the contest against contractors from all over the state. His name will now be entered in national competition.

Aaron Stauffer, Ephrata, president of the Pennsylvania Association of Conservation Districts, presented the second place award to Kitmer Brothers from Somerset County.

In 1972, Burkhart completed 25 percent of the cropland terraces built in Lancaster County, 40 percent of the sod waterways, 30 percent of the diversion terraces and 50 percent of the farm ponds.

Judges for the contractor award base their selection on both quantity and quality of land improvement work.



Donald U. Burkhart, Strasburg, is shown here with the plaque naming him Pennsylvania's outstanding land improvement contractor for 1972.

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Auction

Monday, January 15

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	651	127	614	221
Last week	610	153	676	350
Last year	465	234	630	281

CATTLE — Compared to last Wednsday, Slaughter Steers steady to 50 higher; Cows uneven, Utility steady to 25 lower, Canner and Cutter steady to strong, Bulls weak to 75 lower. Supply included 478 in afternoon auction

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1109-1375 lbs 40.75-41.60, couple head 41.75-41 85, one lot Prime 1485 lbs. 38 75; Choice 950-1450 lbs. 39.75-41 60; high-Good and low-Choice 37 35-39.25; Good 35 85-37.85; Standard and low-Good 34.85-35 60.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few Choice 900-1125 lbs. 36 75-37 60

COWS — Cutter and Utility 26 00-28 50, few Utility 28.50-29.50; Canner and low-Cutter 23.60-25 75

BULLS — Choice 33 85-39.75, few Good 36 50-38 25, Utility and Commercial 34.50-38.50, few 38 50-39 00

VEAL CALVES — Vealers mostly steady

VEALERS — Prime 69.00-70 00; Choice 62.00-63 00, Good 54 00-62 00, Standard 45.00-54.00; Utility 90-120 lbs 39.00-48 00, 65-85 lbs 35 00-40 00.

SHEEP — Wooled Lambs 50 1 00 higher, few Slaughter Ewes fully steady The supply included around 50 percent Choice and Prime 85-105 lbs Wooled Lambs

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice and Prime 85-105 lbs 34.00-35.00, few low-Good 65-85 lbs 28.00-30 00.

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 3 00-12.00.

Lancaster Market

Wednesday, January 17

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	817	120	282	60
Last week	791	96	382	33
Last year	639	146	206	8
This weeks auction	755	124	275	36
Last weeks auction	653	69	308	30

CATTLE — Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers 50-1.00 higher, instances 1.50 higher on weights over 1250 lbs., Cows mostly steady; Bulls steady to 1 00 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1400 lbs 41 60-43.10, including two-load string 1350 lbs. Prime 42.25, Choice 950-1300 lbs. 40.25-43.25, including one load average to high-Choice 1100-1150 lbs. 43.05, few Choice 1350-1470 lbs 38.75-40.25; high-Good and low-Choice 38 75-40.50; Good 36 35-38.50; Standard and low-Good 34.00-36 60.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good 700-850 lbs 33.25-34.50, one lot Choice and Prime 1000 lbs. 40 10.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 27 25-28.50, few 28 75-29.35, Cutter 26.25-27.75; Canner and low-Cutter 23.75-26 00.

BULLS — Choice 39.00 -40.75; Good 35.60-38.50; Utility and Commercial 35.50-39.75, few 40.00-40 60

FEEDER STEERS — Around 75 head Choice and Prime 950-1160 lbs with Good and Choice slaughter finish 40.00-41.60.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers strong to 1.00 higher

VEALERS — Prime 69.00-71.50, couple 72 00-73.00; Choice 63 00-69.00; Good 55.00-63.00; Standard 46 00-54.00.

SHEEP — Wooled Lambs steady

WOOLED LAMBS — Couple lots Choice 90-95 lbs. 34.50.

Composite Report

Friday, January 19, 1973
Lancaster, Vintage and New Holland Auctions

	Cattle	Calves
This week	3600	1350
Last week	3891	1346
Last year	3052	1330

CATTLE — Slaughter steers 1-1.50 higher; cows 25-50 higher with best demand for Cutter; bulls strong to 1.00 higher. Supply included an estimated 40 percent slaughter, 25 percent cows with the balances mainly bulls and feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1000-1400 lb. 41.35-43.75, including 44 head load Prime 1350 lb. 42.25; Choice 950-1350 lb. 40.00-43.25, including 27 head load average to high Choice 1100-1150 lb. 43.05, around 15 head 43.50-44.00; high Good to low Choice 38.00-41.75; Good 36.50-40.00; Standard and low Good 32.75-36.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good to low Choice 700-900 lb. 33.25-36.75, one lot Choice and Prime 1000 lb. 40.10.

COWS — Utility and high dressing Cutter 27.25-29.25, few 29.35-30.00; Cutter 26.25-28.25; Canner and low Cutter 23.75-26 00.

BULLS — Choice 39.00-40.75, couple 41.25-41.85; Good 35.50-38.75; Utility and Commercial 35.35-40.00, few 41.00-42.85.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers strong to 1.00 higher, good demand for calves returned to farm.

VEALERS — Prime 69.00-73.00, few 73.00-74.50; Choice 63.00-70.00; Good 55.00-64.00; Standard 46.00-54.00; Utility 85-120 lb. 40.00-46.00, 65-85 lb. 34.00-40.00, one lot 61 lb. 29.00.

RETURNED TO FARM — Small supply 100-120 lb. Holstein Heifers 65.00-74.50; Bulk 90-120 lb. bull calves 57 50-68.00.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, January 16

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	845	604	456	8
Last week	775	641	487	50
Last year	817	580	455	16

CATTLE — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers 50-1.00 higher; Bulls strong to 50 higher; Cows uneven, Utility steady to weak, instances 50 lower, Canner and Cutter strong to 50 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1325 lbs. 41.35-42.50; Choice 950-1400 lbs. 40.00-42.50, few 42.60-43.00; high-Good and low-Choice 38.85-40.25; Good 35.50-39.00; Standard and low-Good 33.35-36.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good to low-Choice 700-900 lbs. 34.50-36.75.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 27.00-28.75, few 28.85-26.90; Cutter 26.00-28.50; Canner and low-Cutter 24.00-26.00.

BULLS — Utility and Commercial 36.00-39.60, few 39.75-40.35.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers steady to 2.00 lower. Good demand for Calves returned to farm.

VEALERS — Prime 68.00-71 00, couple 71.50-72.50; Choice 63.00-68.00; Good 52.00-61.00; Standard 45.00-53.00; Utility 90-120 lbs. 40.00-46.00, 65-85 lbs. 32.25-40.00, one lot 61 lbs. 29.00.

RETURNED TO FARM — Small supply 100-120 lbs. Holstein Heifers 68.50-74.50; bulk 90-120 lbs. Bull Calves 57.50-68.00.

SHEEP — Market not reported.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, January 18, 1973

CATTLE — 916. Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers 1-1.50 higher; cows 50-75 higher; bulls strong to 1.00 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1000-1325 lb. 41.35-43.75; Choice 950-1350 lb. 40.25-43.00, around 15 head 43.50-44.00; high Good and low Choice 38.00-41.75; Good 36.60-40.00; Standard and low Good 32.75-36.60.

COWS — Utility and high dressing Cutter 27.25-29.25, few 29.35-30.00, couple 30.00-30.50; Cutter 26.50-28.25; Canner and low Cutter 24.50-26.00.

BULLS — Choice 39.00-40.25; Couple 41.25-41.85; Good 35.50-38.75; Utility and Commercial 35.35-40.00, few head 41.50-42.85.

VEAL CALVES — 400. Vealers strong to 1.00 higher, Good demand for calves returned to farm

VEALERS — Prime 69.00-73.00, few 73.00-74.50; Choice 64.00-70.00; Good 55.00-64.00; Standard 46.00-54.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 40.00-46.00, 65-85 lb. 34.00-40.00.

SHEEP — 23. Insufficient volume of any one class for a market test.

Slaughter Steers	466
Slaughter Heifers	30
Cows	300
Bulls	120
Total Cattle	916

Monday, January 15

Calf Receipts - 74.

Choice and Prime 64-71.50; Standard 50-57.50; Good and Low Choice 58-63.50; Common 35-49.50.

Monday, January 15

70 loads of Hay and 33 loads of Straw sold as follows (prices per ton):

Alfalfa, few loads 46.00-80.00; Timothy 37.00-50.00, few to 59.00; Mixed Hay 38.00-60.00, few 30.00-38.00; Clover, two loads 52.00 and 64.00; Straw 30.00-41.00; Corn, three loads 24.50-42.50; Grass Hay, one load at 54.00.

New Holland Dairy Cattle

Wednesday, January 17

Reported receipts of 101 cows, 34 heifers, market stronger than last weeks market.

Load Wisconsin cows, fresh, 540 - 710.

Load Wisconsin cows, fresh, 600 - 850, springers, 660 - 760.

Load Pennsylvania cows, fresh, 445 - 975

Load Franklin County cows, fresh, 585 - 700, springers, 575 - 760

Herd dispersal, Susquehanna County cows, all stages of production, 340 - 700

Locally consigned cows, 345 - 690

Springing heifers, 365 - 500.

Open heifers, 150 - 280

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, January 15

Reported receipts of 348 head of horses, market stronger than last weeks market; killer market reported higher than it has ever been

Load Ohio work horses, singles, 230 - 257, pairs, 475 - 515.

Load Ohio riding horses, 150 - 350

Load Virginia work horses and mules, work horses, single, 240 - 390, pairs 590 - 850; mules, 190 - 465.

Load New York State work horses, singles, 280 - 345; pairs, 580 - 690

Load Kansas riding horses, 135 - 205

Load Illinois driving horses, 195 - 400.

Local work horses, single, 235 - 310; pairs, 560 - 650; mules, 135 - 170, driving horses, 130 - 225; riding horses, 130 - 190; better horses, 210 - 300; Killers, light-weight, 8 - 12; heavy weight, 14 - 16.

Mare ponies, 10 - 30; colts, 5 - 8; geldings, 10 - 20, larger ponies, 40 - 55.

Green Dragon Hay

Friday, January 12

88 loads hay, including: Alfalfa 62 00 - 78 00; couple loads 93.00 and 97.00; Timothy 31.00 - 51.00; Mixed hay 35.00 - 79.00; few loads Clover 35.00 - 52.00; few loads Grass hay 28.00 - 56.00.

36 loads straw 33.50 - 43.00.

Few loads corn fodder 26.00 - 37.00

7 loads corn 36.50 - 52.00.

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, January 16
332 Head of Cattle

Compared with last weeks market, slaughter steers strong to 75c higher. Slaughter cows 25c to mostly 75c lower. Slaughter bulls about steady.

STEERS: Choice 950 - 1200 pounds 38.85 - 41.00; Good 36.75 - 38.50; Standard 35.00 - 36.75.

HEIFERS: Good and Choice (few) 36.60 - 37.75; Standard (few) 33.10 - 35.35.

COWS: Utility and High Dressing Cutter 27.00 - 29.25; Cutters 25.75 - 28.00; Canners 23 25 - 25.75; Shells (few) down to 21.00

BULLS: Good and Choice 37.00 - 40.00; Utility and Commercial 35.85 - 39.50.

186 Head of Veal Calves

Prime (few) 67.50 - 70.50; Choice 64.00 - 67.00; Good 56.00 - 60.00; Standard (few) 52.00 - 56.00, Utility 90 - 120 pounds 41.00 - 45 00; 70 - 85 pounds 37.00 - 39.50.

FARM CALVES: Holstein Bulls 85 - 120 pounds 44.00 - 64.00; Holstein Heifers 90 - 140 pounds 60.00 - 73.00.

6 Head of Sheep

Good (few) 65 - 75 pound wooled slaughter lambs 28.00 - 30.50.

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Hog Prices

Lancaster Market

Monday, January 15

Barrows and Gilts uneven, US 1 steady, other grades weak to 25 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 200-235 lbs. 35.00-35.25; US 1-2 200-250 lbs. 34.00-34.50; US 2-3 100-255 lbs. 33.50-33.75.

New Holland Auction

Monday, January 15

HOGS 700. Barrows & Gilts: Mostly $1 to $1.25 higher.

US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 34.50-35.00; US No. 1-3 195-250 lbs. 34.00-34.50; US No. 2-4 240-270 lbs. 32.50-34.00; US No. 2-4 170-190 lbs. 32.00-34.00

SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-600 lbs. 25.00-27.00

Boars: 23.50-24.50.

St. Louis Auction

HOGS: 5000, 25 to mostly 50 higher 50 head sorted US 1 210 lbs. 34.50; 1-3 200-230 lbs. 34.00-34.25; 230-250 lbs. 33.50-34.00.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, January 17

Barrows and Gilts steady, instances 25 lower on US 1.

BARROWS & GILTS: US 1 205-235 lbs. 34.50-35.00; US 1-3 200-250 lbs. 33 60-34.00.

Vintage Auction

Saturday, January 13

HOGS 872. Barrows & Gilts: Strong to mostly $1 to $1.50 higher.

US No. 1-2 195-230 lbs. 34.25-34.85; US No. 1-3 195-255 lbs. 33.60-34.10; US No. 2-4 210-270 lbs. 32.00-33.35; Few US No. 2-4 180-185 lbs. 31.75-32.10

Sows: US No. 1-3 350-590 lbs. 24.75-26.25; Few US No. 2-3 385-710 lbs. 22.00-24.00

Boars: 22.25-24.75.

Tuesday, January 16

Barrows and Gilts about steady.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 200-240 lbs. 34.50-34.85; US 1-2 200-240 lbs. 34.25-34.50; US 2-3 200-250 lbs. 33.60-34.25; US 2-3 250-265 lbs. 33.00-33.50.

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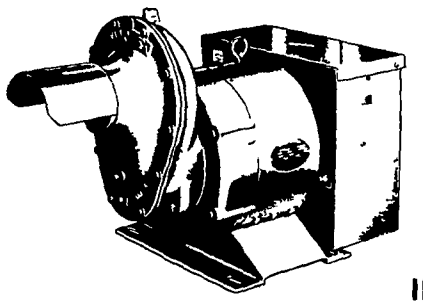

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Indianapolis Auction

HOGS: 2000, steady, instances 25 higher, moderately active US 1-2 200-235 lbs. 34.00-34.25, mostly 34.00 1-3 200-250 lbs. 33.25-34.00

Peoria Auction

HOGS: 4000, 25-50 higher on wts. under 250 lbs.; heavier wts. not established

US 1-2 200-230 lbs. 34.00-34.50; 1-3 200-250 lbs. 33.50-34.00

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, January 16

284 Head of Hogs

Barrows and Gilts 25c higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: U.S. 1-2 (few lots) 200 - 240 pounds 34.00 - 34.60; 2-3 200-240 33.60 - 34.10; 2-4 190-250 32.60 - 33.25.

SOWS: U.S. 2-3 350 - 600 pounds 24.00 - 26.00.

BOARS: 21.00 - 22.50.

22 Head of Feeder Pigs

Lot U.S. 1-3 35 pounds 23.25 per head.

New York Dressed Meats

Thursday, January 18

Compared with Wednesday, steer and heifer beef mostly 50c higher. Veal, calf and lamb mostly steady, listed pork cuts steady with quotations unchanged.

Receipts of fresh meats small in all divisions. Available supply ample throughout and generally moderate as outlet continues relatively poor under direct influence of narrow consumer demand. Ready outlet for beef chucks, rough cuts and pork loins but all other meats slow.

Steer Beef

Prime, 600 - 900 pounds, 65.50 - 67.00; Choice 600 - 700 65.00 - 66.00; 700 - 800 64.50 - 65.50; 800 - 900 64.00 - 65.00; Good 500 - 800 62.50 - 64.50.

Heifer Beef

Choice 500 - 700 pounds 64.00 - 65.50.

Calf (Skin Off)

150 - 350 Pounds

Choice 78.00 - 86.00; Good 75.00 - 82.00; Standard 70.00 - 74.00.

Veal (Skin Off)

Choice 90 - 150 pounds 97.00 - 107.00; Good 60 - 90 91.00 - 97.00; Standard 60 - 120 76.00 - 81.00.

Lamb

Choice 30 - 55 pounds 72.00 - 74.00; 55 - 65 70.00 - 73.00.

Choice Beef Cuts

Hinds (Steer) 145 - 190 pounds 73.50 - 76.50, Arm Chucks 90 - 105 63.50 - 66.00; Ribs (7-rib) 34 - 40 65.00 - 71.00; Loins (Trmd) 50 - 70 89.00 - 91.00; Rounds (Steer) 70 - 95 78.00 - 82.00, Full Plates 36.00 - 36.50; Hinds (Heifer) 120 - 170 72.00 - 74.00.

Fresh Pork Cuts

Loins (Regular) 8 - 14 pounds 77.00 - 80.00; 14 - 17 76.00 - 79.00; Picnics (Regular) 4 - 8 45.00 - 47.00; Boston Butts 4 - 8 57.00 - 59.00; Spareribs 3 pounds down 71.00 - 73.00; Hams (Skinned) 17 - 17 56.50 - 58.50; 17 - 20 55.50 - 57.00.

Kosher Market

Kosher Steer Beef and Lamb: Prices fully steady for both classes at mid-week.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
This Week	492,000	1,213,000	151,000
Last Week	498,000	1,233,000	147,000
Last Year	482,000	1,207,000	159,000

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, January 18)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
January '73				50 00
February	43.05	34.40		44.40
March			5.90	44.85
April	43 55	30.95	6.10	45.00
May			6 87	40.20
June	43.90	31 80		39 95
July		31.90		
August	43.45	30.05		
September				44.75
October	42.85	27.25		
November			3.39	
December	42.55	27.25		

Trend - Cattle are steady, Hogs are stronger, Potatoes are stronger, and Eggs are stronger.

a-asked b-bid n-normal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Omaha Cattle

Thursday, January 18

Slaughter steers and heifers 1.50-2.00 higher after three successive days of advances. Utility and Commercial cows weak to 50c lower, Canner and Cutter 50-1.00 lower and difficult to move even at the lowered prices. Bulls steady to 50c higher. Feeder cattle 50-1.00 higher.

Four day receipts 21,500 as compared 24,000 previous week and 19,300 a year ago. Slaughter steers approximately 40 percent, Heifers 30 percent, cows 9 percent, and feeders 18 percent, mainly fleshy two-way steers. A fresh round of sharp advances swept fed cattle prices to a record peak locally with the upturn in live prices supported by higher carcass quotations at the wholesale level. Demand was broad by all interests although some buyers were a bit more selective on the late rounds. Again, inquiry good for cattle to be slaughtered outside the immediate Omaha area Closing prices have been higher than previous period five out past six weeks and average cost of slaughter steers this week some 8.45 per hundredweight above the 32.28 figure for the week ended November 22nd. Overall finish steers and heifers fairly attractive but deteriorating feedlot conditions reflected in considerable amount of mud carried by many cattle.

Steers: Five loads high-Choice and Prime 996-1218 pounds 3-4 42.40-42.50, moderate volume same grade 988-1288 3-4 41.75-42.25, load 1248 pounds 4-5 41.50. Choice 975-1350 2-4 closed 40.50-41.75, occasionally 42.00-42.15 on high-Choice. Mixed Good and Choice 975-1250 40.00-40.50. Good 36.50-40.00, low-Good Holsteins 2-3 36.50. Standard and low-Good 34.50-36.50.

Average cost slaughter steers

(Continued On Page 29)

Local Grain

Thursday, January 18

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by five participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel, except for ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, January 18, 1973 are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn	43.33	49.66
Shelled Corn	1.75	1.95
Oats, Local	.92	1.10
Oats, Western	1.26	1.38
Barley	1.36	1.61
Wheat	2.26	2.49

+ Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

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Poultry Market Reports

Delmarva

Wednesday, January 17

BROILER-FRYER MARKET

Ready to cook movement fairly good. Slaughter schedules well maintained. Less than trucklot prices tended higher within unchanged ranges on both plant and US Grade A. Advance interest good at steady values. Live supplies adequate though weights continue lighter than desired in some quarters. Undertone fully steady. Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3 lb. ready to cook broiler-fryers for delivery next week, Plant Grade 32-32½; Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival US Grade A 33-36½, mostly 33½; Plant Grade 32-34½, mostly 32½.

Fogelsville

Tuesday, January 16

Heavy Type Hens 7-23, mostly 14-17; Pullets 15-30½, mostly 29-30; Roasters 10-32, mostly 29-30; Ducks 39½-43; Drakes 18-44, mostly 42-44; Geese 38½-43; Rabbits 42-72, mostly 69-71, Guineas 35-60, mostly 40-50; Pigeons (per pair) 1.42-4 50.

Total coops sold 525.

Auction every Tuesday. Poultry received Monday 7 P..M. to 10:30 P.M., Tuesday 7 A.M. to 12 Noon. Sale at 11:30 A.M.

Directions - Take Rt. 22 thruway. Exit at Fogelsville Exit North on stoplight in Fogeslville. Turn left, proceed 1 block, take next turn. Poultry Auction 100 ft. on right.

Weekly New York Egg Market

(From Monday, January 15th to Friday, January 19th)

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Large	57	57	57	57	57
Large	57	57	57	57	57
Mediums	55	55	55	55	55
Pullets	45	45	45	45	45
Peewees	32	32	32	32	32
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	58	58	58	57	57
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Standards	53	53	53	53	53
Checks	31	31	31	31	31-31½

Long Tone — Market position continues mixed. Extra Large and Jumbos difficult to clear.

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Eastern Pa. and N. J.

Wednesday, January 17

LIVE POULTRY

Prices of light type hens unchanged to ½ cent higher. Offerings barely adequate to short for full plant operations. Demand good as producers hold for further egg production at present prices. Heavy hens adequate for a fair call. Prices paid at farm: Light type hens 6-9½, mostly 9-9¼ in Pa., mostly 8-9 in N. J. Heavy type hens TFEWR.

Regional Hay Prices

Monday, January 8, 1973

(All hay No. 2 and better prices paid by dealers at the farm price per ton.)

Hay and Straw steady, slow in some areas.

Alfalfa	50.00-70.00
Mixed hay	35.00-55.00
Timothy hay	30.00-45.00
Straw	28.00-32.00
Mulch	16.00-25.00

Egg Market

Tuesday, January 16

Some traders are nervous as anticipated improved demand is not as strong as hoped for while others continue to clear their stocks satisfactorily. Fair weekend retail clearances coupled with previous orders and early week store door deliveries have tended to slow new buyer interest in numerous eastern consumer centers. In other sections demand ranges from slow to fair with slight improved interest on large and mediums. Large are adequate to ample and this size is meeting the best demand countrywide. Some surplus mediums are available but these are scattered while extra large are not as readily available pricewise as last week.

NORTH ATLANTIC: Prices mostly unchanged but market unsettled.

Some weekend retail carryover evident, so new cartoned orders only fair despite some lower offering prices. Wholesale trade very light due to cautious buyers. Supplies of white eggs not excessive but some back up noted on extra large and large. Also, ungraded available on short notice, mediums and smalls spotty but adequate. In New England browns in heavy supply.

PRICES TO RETAILERS - Sales to volume buyers, consumer grades, white eggs in cartons, delivered: Store Door: NORTHEAST CITIES:

New York-A X Large, 62.5-63.5; A Large, 61-62.5; A Medium, 58-59.

Philadelphia-A X Large, 63.5-64.5; A Large, 61.5-62.5; A Medium, 58-59.

Pittsburgh-A X Large, 61.5-63; A Large, 58.5-61; A Medium, 56.5-58.5.

Boston (Brown)-A X Large, 66-67; A Large, 65-66; A Medium, 59-60.

BALTIMORE - Cartoned Eggs, Prices to Retailers, State Graded - Minimum One Case Sale

Large, 64-70 M 64-67; Medium, 62-68 M 62-65.

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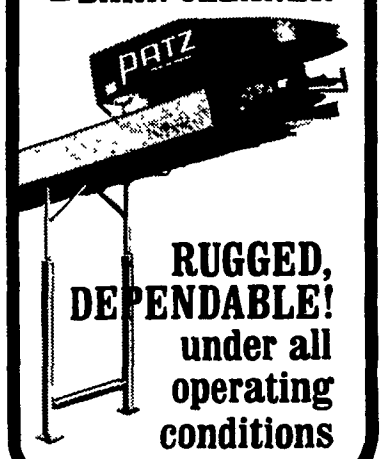

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THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

JAN. 22-28

Windy gusts make woolies musts.

If any are left, keep New Year's resolutions . . . Piccard descends 37,800 ocean feet Jan. 22, 1959 . . . Last quarter of the Moon Jan. 26 . . Coast Guard created Jan 28, 1915 . . . Average length of days for week, 9 hours, 43 minutes . . . Raccoons mating . . If clear on 25th expect a happy year . . . Chicago fire Jan. 28, 1868 . National Geographic Society founded Jan. 27, 1888 . . Small leaks sink many great ships. **Old Farmer's Riddle:** Why is a nobleman like a book? (Answer below)

Ask the Old Farmer: Any idea where the expression "White Elephant" originated? One hears it referring to unwanted goods; yet, the albino elephant of the jungles is considered a rarity. How come? A B S, Madison, Wisc

Once in the dim and musty past there was a country called Siam. In Siam, which was in the Far East, the white elephant was pretty nigh sacred. So sacred, in fact, that a small army of men were kept busy caring for the critter and keeping him fed. In return the elephant merely looked pleasant and allowed folks to look at him As far as we know, the expression came from this mite of history, referring to something expensive to maintain, and just about useless.

Home Hints Help prevent falls by painting the bottom step white . . . Mark drawers to indicate at what point they will fall out *Riddle answer* He has a title

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Warm at first, then 2-4" snow in mountains; week ends with mixed rain and snow, 8-10" snow in mountains.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Rain to start, then mixed with snow by midweek; clear and mild latter part, then rainy weekend.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Intermittent rain, then real thaw by midweek; scattered showers and milder latter part, then colder.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Cloudy and warm to start, then coastal showers; end of week warm with intermittent rain.

Florida: Clear and warm at first, highs in 70s by midweek; partly cloudy, showers in central and north latter part.

Upstate and Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Rain, changing to rain and snow by midweek; snow, 3-5" latter part, then cold.

Greater Ohio Valley: Unseasonably warm to start, then some rain by midweek; rain and snow latter part, then clearing and colder.

Deep South: Week begins cloudy and warm; intermittent showers for rest of week.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Unseasonably warm to start, then rain and snow from midweek on

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Light snow through midweek, then clear and cold; intermittent snow, 4-8" for weekend

Central Great Plains: Light rain for most of week; changing to light snow and colder latter part

Texas-Oklahoma: Mostly clear and hot until weekend; then increasing cloudiness and rain

Rocky Mountain Region: Snow all week; 15-20" in mountains, 4-6" for weekend.

Southwest Desert: Increasing cloudiness to start, then rain by midweek; clearing latter part, highs in mid-60s.

Pacific Northwest: A miserable week: alternating light snow and rain, sometimes mixed.

California: Light rain in north until midweek, then partial clearing, rain heavy in south; light rain and slightly warmer latter part.

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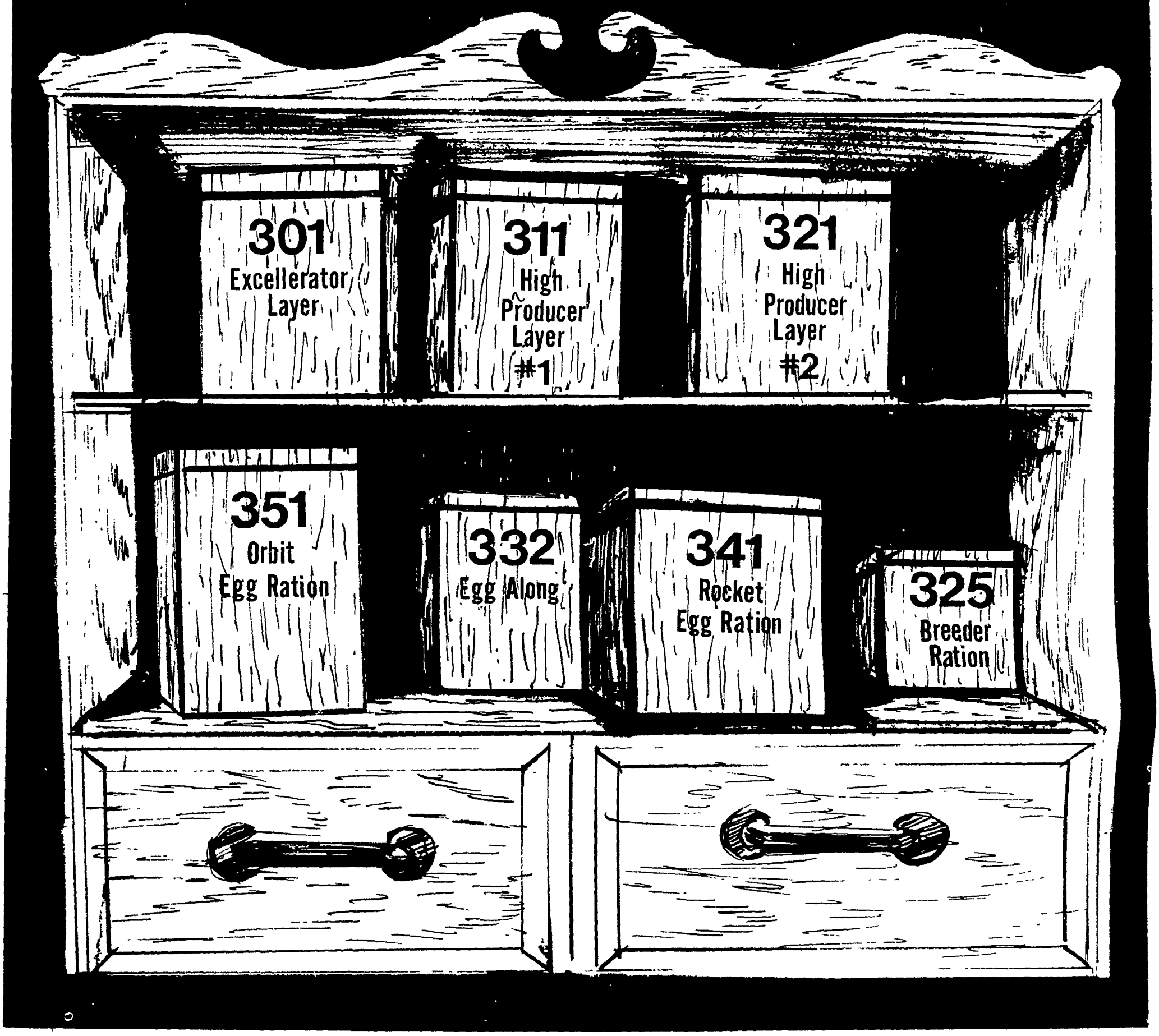

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From Local Ag Teachers:

Thoughts in Passing

Show-Calf Selection

The article this week was prepared by Lew Ayers, teacher of agriculture at Ephrata High School

Lew Ayers
Ephrata High School

Exhibiting a prize-winning dairy heifer this summer can be an exciting experience for junior members The benefits received from selecting, feeding, fitting and showing a calf of your own cannot be measured

The ability to select the "right" type of calf is of prime importance and the ability to manage the calf into the type of animal that will catch the judges eye is equally important These skills receive experience and a certain amount of "luck"

When selecting a show calf, you should know the age breakdown for the various classes In most cases a show calf should be born "right" because an older calf will usually have more size and scale The classes and dates to keep in mind include

Junior Calf - January 1, 1973-March 31, 1973, Intermediate Calf - October 1, 1972-December 31, 1972, Senior Calf - July 1, 1972-September 30, 1972, Junior Yearling - January 1, 1972-June 30, 1972, Senior Yearling - July 1, 1971-December 31, 1971

Also remember that a calf you purchase must be registered in your name before May 1, 1973. Animals that are bred and owned by the exhibitor must be registered by the show date

It's quite difficult to determine how a young calf will look when it gets older I've seen some pretty poor-looking animals as calves that turned out to be blue ribbon winners The same is also true of animals that look typey as calves and later develop into the type of heifer you wouldn't want to lead into the show ring Basically you want to select a calf that has a strong set of feed and legs, level over the rump, and shows stretch and upstandingness

When selecting that special calf, it's a must to look at the calfs dam and other daughters in the herd The old saying "like mother, like daughter" carries a lot of weight. Check production records and classification scores of the dam and her daughters. In most cases the calf will resemble the type of her dam Also check the production record and classification breakdown of the sire and his daughters. If you have the opportunity, check the appearance of the sires daughters If the calfs dam has some weak points, possibly the sires strengths will overcome them

After selecting your calf, the responsibility for its development is in your hands. Unfortunately, this is where many youngsters fail. Caring for a calf is a year-round job Don't wait until the last minute to get your calf ready for the show Some of the important practices that must be followed include: hoof trimming throughout the year, worming two times a year (spring and fall), exercise, and of course feeding a well-balanced grain ration with high quality roughage

Remember not to get your calf over-conditioned by feeding too much grain or not exercising If you have a young calf, it might be wise to continue feeding milk replacer a few weeks longer than recommended so your calf gets off to a fast start

And finally, remember - it's better to be a blue ribbon boy with a red ribbon calf than a blue ribbon calf with a red ribbon boy.

Ephrata Boys Feeding Deer

Ten Ephrata area junior ag students and their advisor, Charles Ackley, left Friday for a weekend of browse cutting in Tioga County This is an annual event for the Ephrata club and their advisor

A tour of the Raymond Butter farm Friday evening began the weekend activities Butter was named Outstanding Pennsylvania Young Farmer several years ago

Saturday was spent at Hills Creek State Park Game Lands cutting browse for deer The Lumber Museum at Denton Hill Ski Area west of Wellsboro was selected to visit Saturday evening

Students included in the weekend field trip were: Clair Martin, Gerald Good, John Zimmerman, Richard Strauss, David Reiff, Vernon Martin, Jesse Brubaker, Scott Bartsch, Jay Oberholtzer and Daniel Hollinger

Holstein Assn. Plans Type Barn Meetings

The Lancaster County Holstein Association has announced three barn meetings in February for dairymen who'd like to learn more about type classification All the meetings will start at 7:30 p m. Dates and places for the meetings are:

Thursday, February 8, farm of Nathan E Stoltzfus, Hoffmier Road, Gap.

Tuesday, February 13, farm of Galen W Crouse, Stevens R1.

Tuesday, February 20, farm of Shelley Shellenberger, Mt. Joy, R1.

The committee responsible for planning the barn meetings was chaired by Albert E. Fry. Other members were Vernon Umble and Robert Book.

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Fertilizer Problems Outlined by PennAg

Supply, price and transportation, are the important problems facing the fertilizer industry today, Samuel C. Sherk, director of services for PennAg Industries Association, said Tuesday.

Addressing the Pennsylvania Inland Fertilizer Association at their recent annual meeting in Harrisburg, Sherk said that six months ago OSHA, (Occupational Safety and Health Act), was the main topic of Association meetings, whereas today huge agricultural export deals and Mother Nature have made supply and cost the main topic of agribusiness concern. Industry is conforming with OSHA regulations and OSHA policies have been established

"Supply is currently the biggest headache in the fertilizer industry", he commented.

Sherk said the United States Department of Agriculture has stated it is watching the problem of shortages in the fertilizer industry closely.

The service director said that fertilizer industry leaders are also watching the situation and are worried about fertilizer ingredient shortages, such as phosphoric acid for phosphate fertilizer The present shortage of rail cars could be compounded because of huge fertilizer exports being considered. Canada has already warned about rail car shortages in the movement of potash to the market place These signs all point to a very critical year in 1973

Sherk said that the outlook is similar "to the present feed ingredient problem". PennAg Industries Association is recommending that huge export contracts such as the one with the Soviet Union be renegotiated and an embargo be placed on grain exports and rail equipment used in exporting until the United States can realistically absorb the exports and slacken the strain now placed on the country's transportation system.

The PennAg representative said the effect of the rail equipment shortage has been felt mostly by small businesses because the shippers find it more economical to service the large dealers Small shippers are having a hard time receiving rail equipment, especially covered hopper cars "The ICC does not seem fully aware of the economic hardship and marked dislocation caused by inequitable car distribution", Sherk remarked

Sherk in his message also hit upon the problem of rail abandonment and its effects on agribusiness not situated on main railroad lines A community or business that loses its rail service, loses an important economic factor PennAg is vigorously opposed to rail abandonment before real alternatives are offered to small businesses and communities which rely on the railroads

Sherk concluded by stating that the problems faced by Pennsylvania's agribusiness community will not only effect the businesses, but also their customers and the general public Only by working together will the inequities of agricultural and rail equipment supplies and rail abandonment be contained

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Inter-State's Honan Says Crisis Looms

Phila , Pa , January 10, 1973
"The sudden increase in the cost of feed supplies, and the amount of such increases severely threatens both the short-term and long-term future supply of milk for this area," according to Dr James E Honan, general manager of Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative

Honan petitioned the US Department of Agriculture for an immediate emergency hearing to consider a review of the Class I price level in the Middle Atlantic Milk Marketing Order No 4

"The major production areas in the Northeast were already hit hard by tropical storm Agnes," explained Honan "In addition, early last summer an extremely unfavorable harvest throughout the entire hay-making season occurred Not only were yields reduced substantially, but recent reports indicate that the quality of silage and roughage are extremely low "

Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative's 3000 members have been frustrated with conditions that may result in liquidation of dairy herds and non-reversible withdrawal from the dairy industry, according to Honan

"Since there is a lag in official data," Honan told USDA officials, "time does not permit action through the regular hearing process to give assurances which are now needed Action must be taken by those in authority to counteract these unfavorable conditions and create some stability in the future outlook for dairymen shipping milk to the metropolitan areas of Philadelphia, Baltimore & Washington "

Girl Scout Week, March 11-17, 1973, marks 61 years of Girl Scouting in the U S.A. Theme: Today's Vision—Tomorrow's World.

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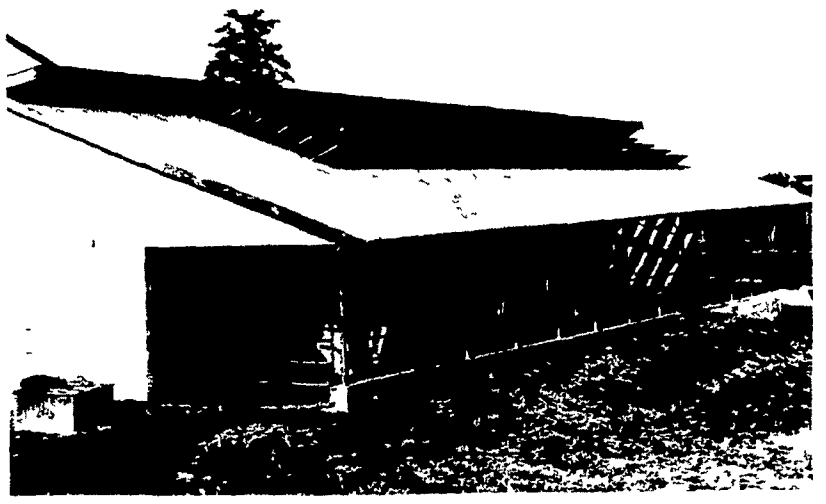

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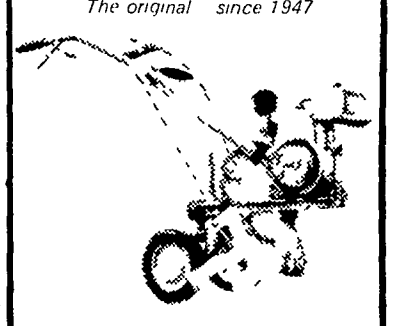

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Business Expenses Tax Deductible

In computing income tax deductions, one area in which there is widespread misunderstanding is unreimbursed business expenses, according to the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Many taxpayers, say the CPA's, overlook valid business deductions entirely, while others have an exaggerated idea of what is deductible.

It is not just businessmen who are effected. People in almost any line of work can incur expenses simply to hold their jobs. Among these are dues paid to a union or professional society, subscriptions to technical publications, tools, and uniforms or special work clothes worn only on the job Such items are usually deductible The cost of commuting to and from the job are not

Educational or training courses taken in order to stay abreast of recent developments in one's line or to enhance skills may be deductible, but only if they are needed to retain present salary or employment status. If the course prepares the individual for a new, different job it doesn't qualify.

If the nature of one's work requires an office or other work area in the home, a percentage of household maintenance costs and depreciation may be deductible. The percentage is usually based on the ratio of floor space or number of rooms used for business to the total floor space or number of rooms in the residence.

This ratio applies only if the area is used exclusively for business. If the space is used for business only a part of the time, the deduction must be reduced accordingly

Deductions for business entertainment are closely watched by the Internal Revenue Service, the CPAs advise. Business lunches with customers or valuable contacts are not as likely to be questioned as are dinner parties, sports events, fishing trips and other forms of entertainment. If there is more than just a meal and conversation, it is necessary that business be discussed before, during, or after the entertainment.

The presence at such affairs of non-business friends other than wives increases the likelihood that the deduction will be questioned.

If a taxpayer plans to take a deduction for a trip that was partly for business and partly for pleasure, he must be ready to prove that it was not just a vacation in disguise. Evidence of attendance at meetings or convention sessions or of calls on business contacts must show that most of the time was spent on such activities and not on golf or sightseeing.

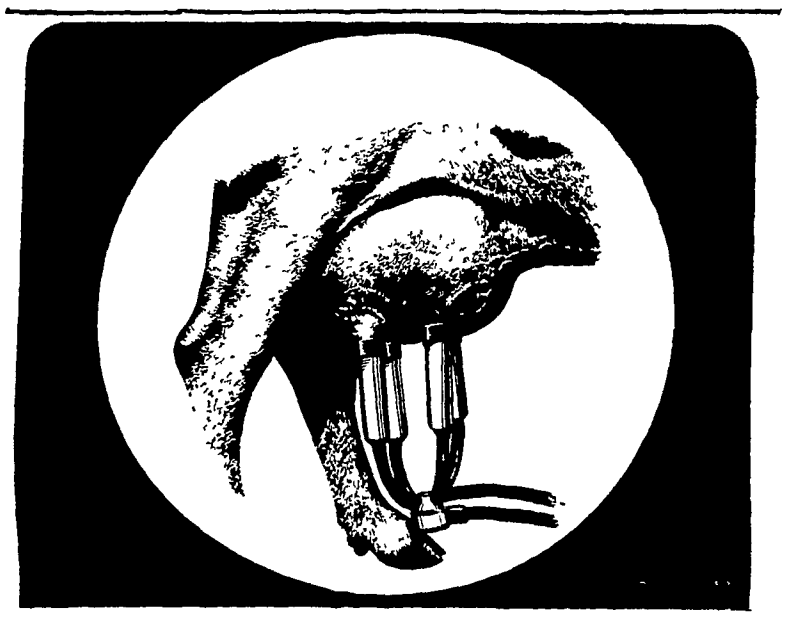
All personal deductions for unreimbursed business expenses are likely to be questioned or disallowed if the taxpayer is a principal in a closely-held business firm. The IRS position in such cases, reports the CPA Institute, is that if the expense was necessary to a company in which the taxpayer is a boss, he has the power and the obligation to have the company reimburse him.

Strawberries

Winter injury in strawberries appeared rather widespread throughout Pennsylvania this past season. Minimize crown injury this year by checking your strawberry bed for the following:

Inadequate Mulch Cover - the settled mulch should be 3 to 4 inches thick and loose enough so that it will not mat (or pack) and smother plants. Add more mulch if necessary.

Exposed areas - any exposed plants should be recovered with mulch; wind breaks or snow fences should be erected where wind exposure is especially severe. Crown injury can be expected where plantings have been improperly mulched and exposed to wind; or where oversupplied with nitrogen and moisture after mid-September.



My Neighbors

"There's plenty of room on the tow–this line is for the hot chocolate..."

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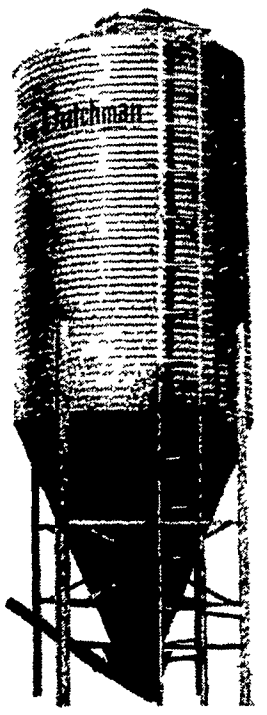

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TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

Funk Awards Won By Area Growers

Outstanding local corn growers are receiving high yield awards from the producers of Funk's G-Hybrids for their yields in 1972 Project· 200. They are Christ Habecker and Ronald Carper of Lancaster, and Irvin G. Engle of Cochranville.

Project:200 is a national high yield corn growing contest. Beginning in 1969, the contest had over 5,500 corn growers participating in 1971.

The yields, and hybrids reported by the growers are: C. Habecker and R Carper, 136.1 bushels per acre made with G-4646 and I Engle, 141.4 bushels per acre made with G-4646.

Corn growers who take part in Project·200 machine harvest and shell a minimum of two acres from not less than four adjacent rows running the full length of the field. Yields are converted to No 2 corn and all figures are validated by a disinterested witness.

The top yield in 1971 was 289.9 bushels per acre. Overall average yield of 5,500 entries was 146.5 bushels per acre

ED ESHLEMAN'S WASHINGTON REPORT

The first piece of legislation that I am individually offering for consideration by the 93rd Congress is an anti-junketing bill. It is a bill designed to end the much-abused practice of overseas travel by "lame-duck" Congressmen at the taxpayers' expense

Last year there were more retirements than usual from the Congress. Far too many of these retiring Members decided to take one last fling overseas on government money That experience should make it obvious that we need a law to make sure that such trips are not permitted in the future

Certain traveling done by Congressmen involves legitimate and necessary government business But in no way can a "lame-duck" Congressman seeing the world at government expense be called official business

Therefore, I have drafted what I think is a tough bill to end junkets It bans overseas travel by "lame duck" Members In addition, it goes further than most previous bills of its kind by attaching a criminal penalty in the form of a $2500 fine for violation of the law

Under this bill, retiring or defeated Members could use no part of any appropriation and no Federal property (for example, military aircraft) in connection with travel outside the United States And any "lame duck" who knowingly used Federal money or property for such travel would be subject to the fine

Evidently, there is some enthusiasm for this type of legislation this year One of the national news magazines mentioned recently that plans are underway to get anti-junket legislation moving

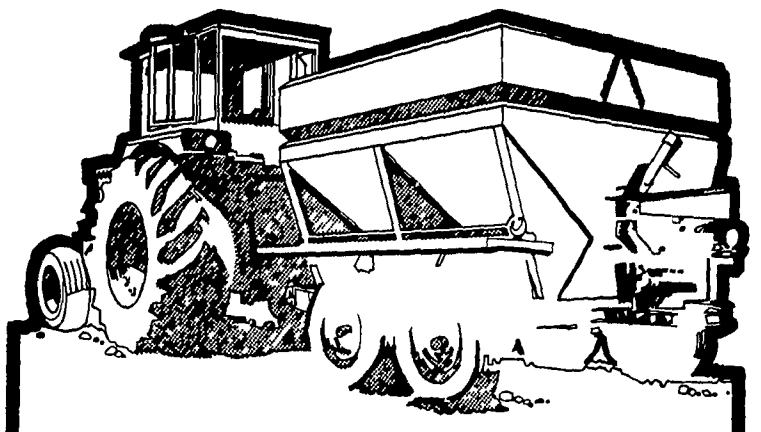
A colleague from Illinois, Robert Michel, is introducing a similar bill that I plan to co-sponsor The difference between the Michel approach and my own is that his bill contains no reference to use of Federal property nor does it establish any criminal penalties

However, it seems to me that some kind of legislation of this type is so vital that I am willing to join on any measure that seems to have some chance of getting passed

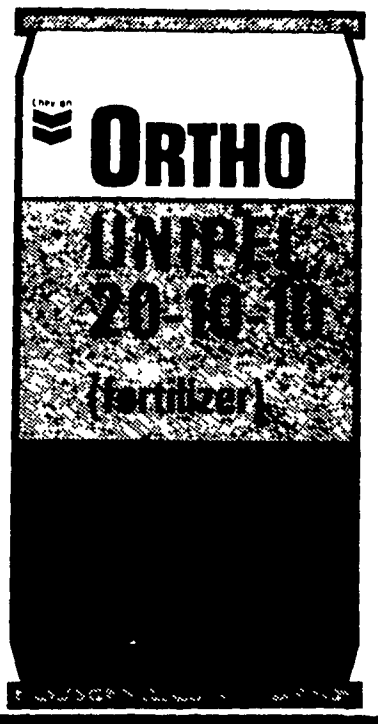
Why do I say it is vital? After all, none of the great issues of our time really seem to be involved

But the central issue here is not the junkets themselves The real issue is the harm they do in destroying people's confidence in elected officials And with confidence in Congress at such a low ebb, maybe in that light the anti-junket bill becomes somewhat more significant

One of the problems with this kind of bill is that as we move away from last year's junketing season, the enthusiasm for doing something about it legislatively begins to cool And as we move toward the season when other Members begin to think about retiring or are beginning to get defeated, the legislative prospects go from cool to cold.



ONCE ACROSS THE FIELD DOES IT



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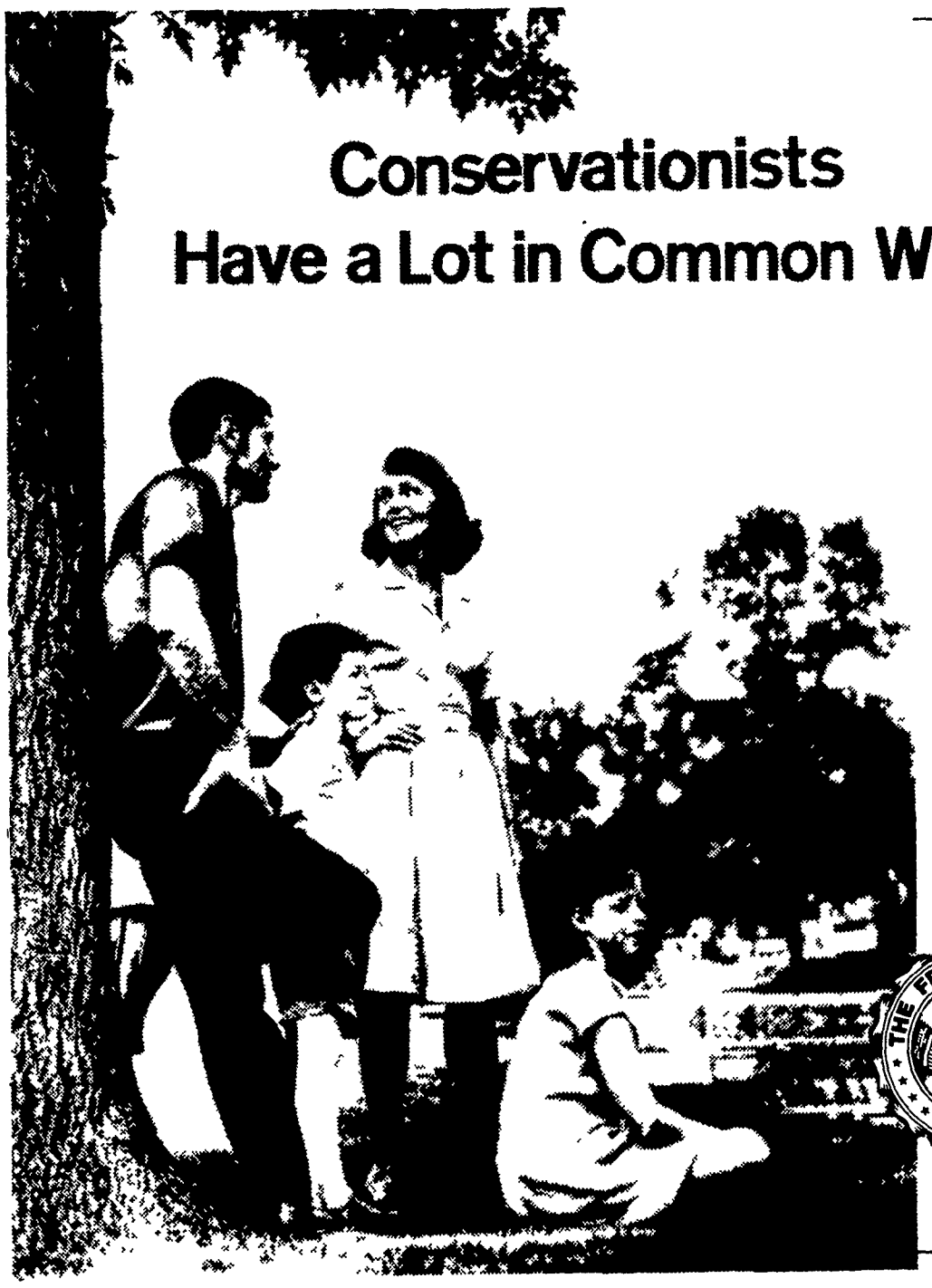

Just as the conservationist works to preserve our natural surroundings, Trust Officers at the First National Bank of Strasburg work to protect your estate. Personal management by these knowledgeable people at the Friendly First can assure you that your family will receive the maximum benefit from real estate, insurance, investments and all of your other assets.

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Make Your Complaints Count

A recent survey by a Better Business Bureau council in New York showed that what makes consumers madder than anything else were products that don't perform the way they are represented.

Today more and more persons are registering complaints when products don't live up to their warantees, and their grievances are getting increased attention from consumer units of government.

When a person discovers he has purchased a product that is defective or below the quality that he could reasonably expect—and this happens to even the most open-eyed consumer occasionally—he has an obligation to himself and to other consumers to complain.

By complaining in an effective manner, the consumer makes it more difficult for the unethical or irresponsible manufacturer to operate and more difficult for the disreputable retailer to do business.

At the same time, an effectively registered complaint helps the legitimate manufacturers and businessman better serve the individual consumer and the public at large.

Legitimate operators want to know when and in what way their products have failed to please

When a consumer finds he has a defective product on his hands, he has two courses of action open to him He can throw the product out, vowing not to "get mixed up with that company again" Or he can turn himself into an "effective complainer," and probably salvage his investment Hopefully, this latter course of action will also help put a stop to the manufacture and sale of so many inferior products

The first step in being an 'effective complainer" is to complain to the merchant who sold you the product, and tell him you are aware of your warranty rights In many instances, he might replace the defective product or refund your money

If he doesn't inform the retailer or manufacturer that you are going to take your complaint to the Better Business Bureau, the county consumer protection agency, or the Pennsylvania Bureau of Consumer Protection, and repeat your complaint either in person or by the mail to the most available agency handling consumer complaints.

If you still don't receive satisfaction, and you think you have enough written evidence, you can sue the merchant in district magistrate's court, the state Division of Consumer Affairs informs us. There you can plead your case without an attorney, and if you win, the merchant must make up your loss plus pay all expenses you have incurred in suing.

In Pennsylvania, the consumer is assured certain warranty rights under a statute known as the Uniform Commercial Code, which governs the sale of goods.

It lists two kinds of warranties:

1. Those which are expressed verbally (like salesmen's promises) or written (warranty slips), both called "expressed" warranties. These must be distinquished from a mere opinion from a salesperson.

2. Those which, although unexpressed, can be assumed by the consumer to be in force, and are known as "implied" warranties. These come in two varieties—one is a guaranty of "fitness for a particular use," and the other, a guaranty of "merchantability" implies that a product is fit for the ordinary purpose for which such goods are used.

To protect yourself, it is good advice to ask for a written warranty whenever a salesman makes a promise about a product, and to ask questions when you sees words or phrases like "merchantability," "as is," or any phrase that seems to be disclaiming warranty rights.

At the same time, the consumer is legally obligated to carry out a reasonable inspection of merchandise if he is to maintain any warranty rights. The law states that implied warranties do not cover defects that should have been discovered in a reasonable examination

Making the effort to complain about a product that doesn't work, or doesn't do what it's supposed to do, takes extra time and in some cases, spunk. But in the long run, you'll be doing yourself and other consumers a favor.

Fact and Opinion

"Would you hire yourself?" asks the National Association of Manufacturers. The Association then continues, "This was the provocative headline on an editorial we ran across recently in a company house organ. It's a good question. The editorial seems worthy of a wider audience, and so here are a few quotes from it 'If you were your boss and needed someone to fill your present position, woully you hire yourself? If you had the choice of a dozen people you presently work with, would you be the first choice to fill your position? Or would you have to look around for someone with more initiative, interest in the job, and a better attitude toward the work and fellow employees?' Then the editorial goes on to point out that if we are honest .with ourselves, we are each the best judge of our weaknesses and strengths. It's worth thinking about-would you hire yourself?"

xxx

"The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing"-Edmund Burke.

xxx

What is the public's biggest gripe against marketers today? According to a Council of Better Business Bureaus poll of 67,700 Americans-billed as "the broadest survey of consumer opinion ever undertaken in this country"-31 percent cite "products that don't perform as represented" Next come misleading advertising (23 percent), poor personal service in stores (20 percent), misleading labels, directions or packaging (13 percent).

xxx

"Let us not cry wolf until we are reasonably certain we have done enough homework to know what a wolf looks like... We must use our knowledge-and not our fears-to solve the real problems of our environment."-Dr. A L. Jones, Standard Oil Company (Ohio).

xxx

Americans spent more than $20 billion for new cars in 1971-and will spend about $40 billion more over the next 10 years to operate and maintain them, according to a study made by the Federal Highway Administration. The study further reports that the suburban resident who owns a standard size car will pay $2,787 for some 7,350 gallons of gasoline over a 10-year period, it is estimated, as well as $2,147 for maintenance and repairs, $1,350 for insurance, $1,800 for parking and tolls, and $1,319 for state and federal automotive taxes.

xxx

"All experience is an arch, to build upon."-Henry Brooks Adams.

xxx

According to U.S. Representative Philip M. Crane of Illinois, "Problems increase in direct proportion to the degree of attention given them and the amount of money spent on them by the federal government."

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

To Cull Dairy Cows

With high grain and hay prices it might be a good time to take a look at every cow in the milking string to be sure that she is paying her way. This suggestion was made to a group of our good dairymen recently as a way of making more money from the dairy enterprise. Many cows being kept for sentimental purposes, or in hopes of getting another heifer calf, may be wasting feed and not paying for their keep. Beef prices are favorable and efficient production is needed to make any profit.

To Do Forage Testing

Again we suggest that more of our local dairy and beef cow producers could benefit from hay and silage testing. Grain prices are high and good forage is scarce and expensive. Forage testing will give the most economical ration to be used based upon the quality of hay and silage. Mineral tests are also available at extra cost. We urge local producers to utilize this scientific test to return more profit from their business.

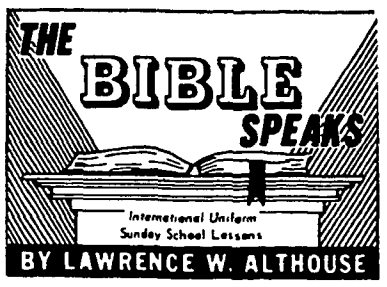
To Keep Hogs Warm

Cold temperatures require hogs to metabolize and utilize more energy to replace heat lost. The important parts of the open building, or pen to be kept warm, are the bedded and sleeping area. Provide hovers over the areas to help retain the heat produced by gestating sows, small pigs, and finishing hogs. Don't close up an uninsulated building to do the job, because all you will do is create damp, wet buildings and increase production costs.

To Control Stray Animals and Birds

Many infectious diseases can be spread by rodents, stray dogs and cats, and wild birds. Producers should make every effort to control these animals and birds as much as possible. In this part of the country the farm buildings are rather close together and one creature may visit several farms and barns in a 24-hour period. This source of infection should be eliminated as much as possible. In confined buildings screens may be put over doors and windows to keep out the birds and keep out animals. Rat and mouse control program should be used. Stray dogs and cats should be eliminated. Every sanitation measure should be taken to prevent animals or human beings from going to several barns which could be the source of another infection. Firm restrictions and careful management are very much in order.

READ LANCASTER FARMING FOR FULL MARKET REPORTS



IN THE VALLEY

Lesson for January 21, 1973

Background Scripture: Ezekiel 34
Devotional Reading Psalms 23

Consider that . .

An enemy of this nation launches an unexpected nuclear missile attack on all the major cities of the United States! Although these metropolitan centers are utterly destroyed and millions are killed, there are several hundred thousand survivors and you and your family are among them

Rev. Althouse

The enemy quickly occupies the country, rounds-up the survivors, and transports them to his homeland for "slave labor" Your country is a nightmarish wasteland, you are thousands of miles from home in a strange and alien land, and the future seems utterly without hope

What now is your state of mind? Can you still believe in, worship, and try to serve the God whom your conquerors maintain does not exist?

Under the shadow

This is the question that must have nagged at the Jews during the days of their Babylonian captivity It is one thing to keep the faith when all is going well, but when disaster strikes, that is the time of testing for our faith The people of Judah found themselves in what must have seemed to be the "valley of the shadow of death" of which the psalmist had written.

Several years ago our evening newspaper carried the story of a local boy of seventeen who was robbed of all his money—a total of fifty-three cents!—and then stabbed three times in the lung and heart Presumed dead by those who found him, he was rushed, nevertheless, to the local hospital In the Emergency Room, the physician found no breathing or heartbeat and he was presumed dead

Through the valley

Then, however, one of the doctors quickly decided to try emergency surgery and to everyone's astonishment the heartbeat and breathing were restored. Many were still dubious that the youth could survive, but following forty-eight hours of intensive care by a team of physicians, the boy "turned a corner" and began to recover.

The photograph in the evening paper showed the boy and the four doctors who shepherded him through "the valley of the shadow of death." Because of them, the boy had survived.

The experience of "the valley of the shadow of death" is not uncommon to men and nations. Often, what is needed is the leadership of a strong, dedicated man or woman. This was the kind of leadership to which God had called Ezekiel The dark valley of Babylonian captivity they had brought upon themselves. Yet, even then, God sent them a shepherd to meet them in that valley and guide them through. It is on the other side of that valley that our hope is fulfilled.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Erie Area Dairymen Seek Increase of 2c per Quart

A farm organization representative said in Erie this week that "dairy farmers are subsidizing milk production" and urged the Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Board to hike the Class I milk price by 91 cents to farmers in Crawford and Erie counties. This increase, if granted, would raise the price of milk two cents per quart to the consumer

The Milk Marketing Board is holding a hearing to examine the price of milk paid to producers by dealers and the price the consumer must pay for milk.

Marion Alsdorf, a dairyman representing the Crawford and Erie County Farmers' Associations, said that he was speaking for 606 farm families in the combined membership of the two county units. The local units are affiliated with the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association.

Dairyman Alsdorf said, "This figure may appear shocking, but the facts and realistic assumptions speak for themselves."

Earlier he cited figures which demonstrated "a very strong" demand for dairy products. "On a per capita basis, U.S milk consumption is increasing this year for the first time since 1955," Alsdorf testified. He pointed to increasing disposable income, relatively stable producer prices and retail dairy prices, and higher meat prices as the major factors contributing to increased consumption of milk and dairy products.

Alsdorf explained that even though consumption was increasing and supplies disappearing the farmer was "moving in an opposite direction from demand Milk production in Pennsylvania during November 1972 was 525 million pounds This was five percent less than in November 1971, and five percent less than October 1972" He submitted other statistics showing a 6,000 head decline in the number of cows in the state for the same period, a 35 pound drop in production per cow and an increase cost to replace cows in a herd Also, feed costs have risen as much as 100 percent for soybean meal, and hay quality has decreased because of the adverse weather throughout the country

"These factors not only have cut production the past year, but in all probability, will further reduce production in 1973," Alsdorf predicted.

Richard E Denison, manager of the PFA Farm Management and Business Analysis Service supported Alsdorf's price increase request, reporting that "the average farmer will have a cost of $7 08 to produce 100 pounds of milk during the first half of 1973" The Crawford County dairyman in his testimony had asked for a Class I price of $7 76 per hundredweight

Denison said this request was more than fair, because his data revealed that actual farm cost of producing milk in this area for 1972 would be $6 81 per hundredweight, compared to $6 55 in 1971 and $5 86 in 1970

He further explained that cost factors for 1971 were derived from the records of 57 area dairy farms which utilize the PFA service The 1972 cost was a preliminary projection based on a random sample from the same farms This sampling projected a four percent rise in cost of production for 1972

"These same farmers face an even more devastating problem the first half of 1973," Denison said "This is because severe weather conditions this past summer reduced both the quality and quanitity of their forage crops. So, they must buy more forage to maintain their production Alfalfa hay has been quoted at recent sales within the Commonwealth at $80 per ton — up $40 per ton over a year ago

"The grain and protein sources of feed for dairy cows is considerably more expensive A recent issue of the Wall Street Journal quoted corn at 37 cents a bushel higher than the same date last year Soybean oil meal was $100 higher than the same date last year These price increases are a direct result of adverse weather conditions in the Midwest," he said

Denison did not see any bright spots for the farmer in the grain situation during the next year, saying grain experts don't expect the situation to improve

Dairyman Alsdorf said he recognized that milk in Crawford and Erie Counties must be "priced competitively with competing milk supplies" Class I prices in the Eastern-Ohio - Western Pennsylvania Federal Milk Order have already pushed over the $7 00 mark and can increase each month due to the working of a formula Effective Feb 1, a Class I price of $7 51 has been announced by milk marketing cooperatives serving Area 8 (Erie and Crawford counties) Since prices are established by the Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Board through periodic hearings we not only need to think of today, but tomorrow and the next day

"If they (dairymen) are to continue to produce the quality and quantity of milk consumers enjoy purchasing, they must receive a realistic price for their contributions," Alsdorf concluded

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Pa. Potato Stocks 41 pct. Below '72

Pennsylvania potato stocks in storage on January 1 was 1,950,000 cwt This year 41 percent below the 3,300,000 cwt January 1, 1972 Potato storage stocks consist of those held for all uses in the hands of Pennsylvania growers, local dealers and processors Potatoes held by processors in excess of normal supplies for current operations were included in the estimate.

Total stocks held on January 1, 1973 amounted to 41 percent of production, while one year ago they accounted for 42 percent of production The 1972 crop of 4,800,000 cwt was 39 percent below the 7,810,000 cwt produced in 1971

Disappearance (sales, home use, shrinkage, etc) to January 1 from time of harvest was 2,850,000 cwt compared with 4,510,000 cwt. for the comparable period a year earlier

Nationally, storage stocks of Irish potatoes for all uses held by growers, local dealers, and processors in fall production areas totaled 132 8 million cwt on January 1, 1973. This is 12 percent, 18 6 million cwt., less than the 151 4 million cwt on hand a year earlier for all uses, and 17 2 million cwt less than the 150 0 million cwt on hand January 1, 1971

Stocks in the eight Eastern States on January 1, 1973 totaled 27 4 million cwt., 10.6 million, 28 percent, less than the 38.0 million cwt. on hand a year earlier Maine supplies of 21.5 million cwt. were 23 percent less than the 27.9 million cwt. on hand a year earlier, reflecting the continued rapid use of the smaller 1972 production for that State Stocks on January 1 this year in Upstate and Long Island, New York, and Pennsylvania also were below year-earlier levels.

For the eight Central States January 1 potato stocks of 26.7 million cwt. were 7.4 million cwt., 22 percent, less than a year earlier North Dakota stocks of 10 1 million cwt. compare with 12 5 million a year ago and Minnesota, with 7.5 million this year, was down from 10 5 million cwt a year ago. Declines from a year ago also were recorded for other Central States.

Stocks in the eight Western States totaled 78.7 million cwt., 1 percent less than the 79.3 million cwt of a year earlier. Idaho stocks of 49.5 million were slightly higher than a year earlier at 49.0 million, while Washington, with 13.4 million this year, was slightly less than a year ago at 13.5 million. Stocks were less than a year earlier in Colorado, Oregon, and California

Disappearance from the 1972 fall crop production of 234.1 million cwt to the January 1, 1973 stocks level totaled 101.3 million cwt , slightly less than the 102.4 million cwt. for the comparable period a year earlier.

Use of potatoes from the 1972 crop for processing to January 1, 1973 in Maine, Idaho, Washington (late summer and fall crops), Oregon, Michigan, Minnesota, and North Dakota totaled 41.7 million cwt , compared with 39.7 million cwt. for the corresponding period a year ago.

Sales of fall potatoes for all purposes—including fresh market, processing, seed, and livestock feed—generally account for about 88 percent of the fall crop with the balance used on farms where grown or lost through shrinkage and waste.

2 Witmer Cows Post Records

Two registered Guernsey cows in the herd of Raymond F. and Louise A. Witmer, Willow Street, recently completed top official DHIR actual production records, according to The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Penn Del Flash Maisy, a two-year-old, produced 11,990 pounds of milk and 561 pounds of fat in 305 days Penn Del Flash Grace, a four-year-old, produced 14,430 pounds of milk and 717 pounds of butterfat in 305 days.

All cows were milked twice daily. Testing was supervised by Penn State University.

Students received Greenhand degrees at a recent Pequea Valley FFA meeting. Among those named Greenhands were: front row, left to right, Kevin Kurtz, Kinzers; David McGinnis, Kinzers; Leroy Riehl, New Holland; Roy Allgyer, Kinzers; Robert Long, Kinzers; back row, Brian Heiddreder; Edwin Loveless, Gap; Barry Kreider, Kinzers; Richard Sherman, Gap; Fred Leaman, Ronks; Robert Baum, Paradise, and Kenneth Feister, Paradise. Receiving degrees but not shown are Greg Benner, Ronald Bills, Gordon Hoover, Larue Huyett, Glenn Clark, Richard Groff, Kenneth Bridgman, Vernon Hillard, and Bill Bennett.

It was noted that the Pequea Chapter sold 1,000 cases of citrus fruit, qualifying the group as top County Chapter for citrus sales.

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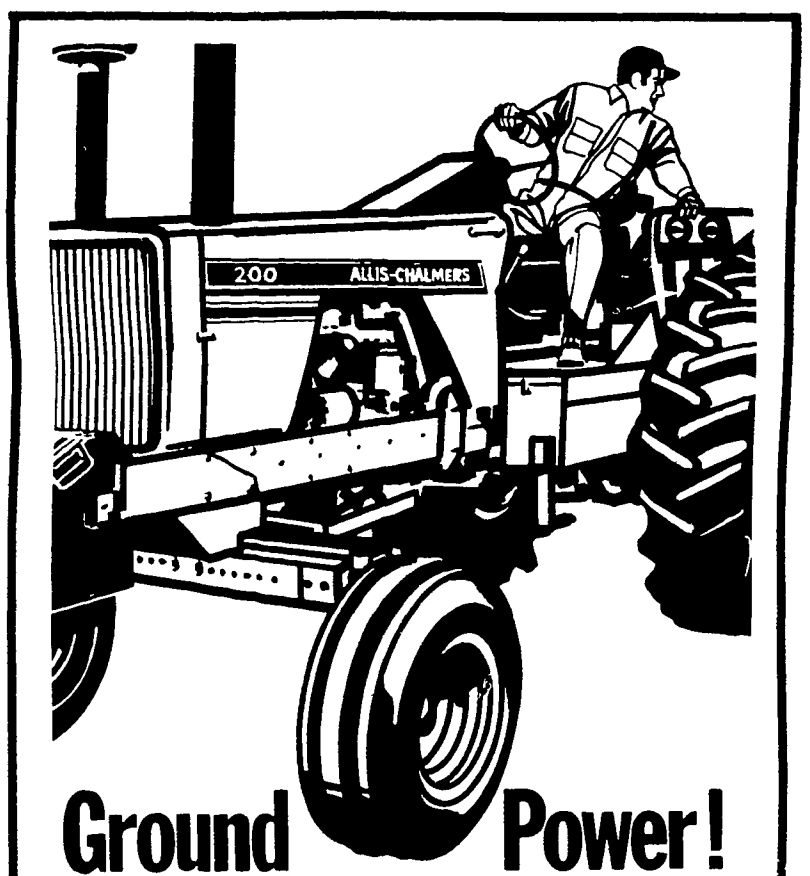

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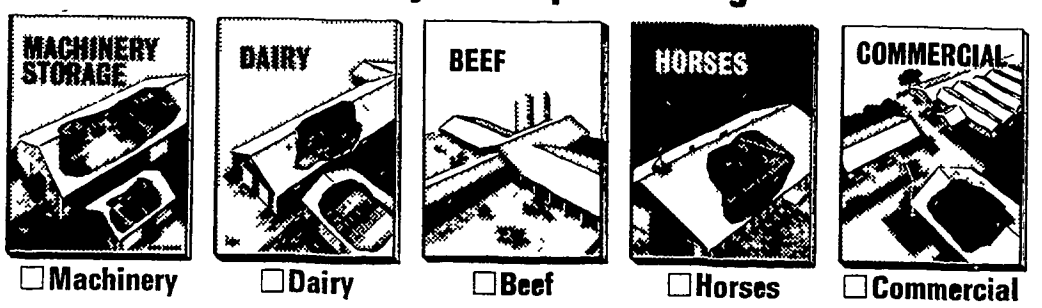

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FEED LETTER

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Your feed man shows up with plastic bags in hand to take samples of hay and silage. One blade out of the mow is selected, broken and about a one pound sample is taken. Then out of a silo, containing tons of silage, maybe a half pound sample is put in another bag. These go to a lab where a one gram sample is boiled in sulphuric acid. One gram, incedently is one 454th of a pound. After boiling the sample is weighed and subtracted from the one gram. Now we know how much nitrogen was in the sample. From this we calculate the percent of crude protein. From this we apply a factor and get the percent digestable protein. From this we know how much protein is in every bale of hay in that mow and each pound of silage in that silo, don't we? Oh, by the way, how many of your cows boil their feed in sulphuric acid?

KINDA MAKES A BODY WONDER, DON'T IT?

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Trading at Good's Feed Mill
Specializing in DAIRY & HOG FEEDS
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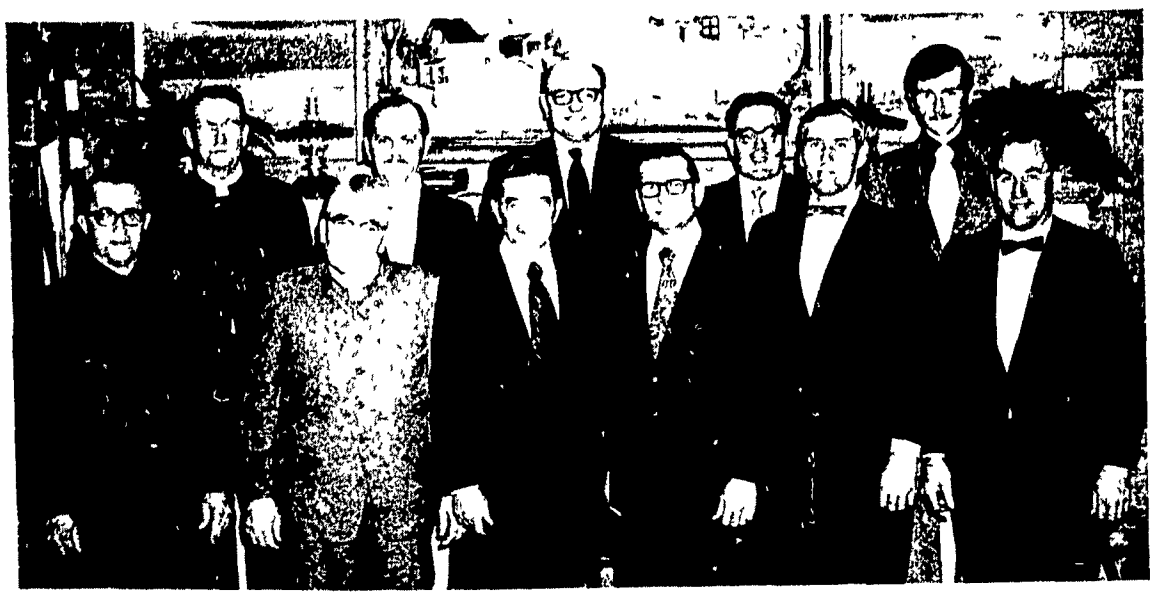

Area distributors for Conklin products are shown here with company president Bob Conklin, first row, third from left. They are, left to right, first row: Wilbur Lentz, Neil Hochstetler, Conklin, James Wanner, Raymond Ebersole and James Lentz. Back row: Levi High, Paul Beiler, Joseph Miller, Nick Yoder and Raymond Zook.

Rohrer Places Second in Safe Tractor Driving Contest

Doug Rohrer, a senior vocational agriculture student at Manheim Central High School, won second place honors in the State FFA Safe Tractor Driving contest held in the Farm Show arena last Thursday evening. Doug is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rohrer, Lititz RD2.

The Safe Tractor Driving contest is held annually during Farm Show activities. Contestants compete in three general areas: a written examination in safe tractor operation and maintenance; tractor driving skills which include backing a wagon into a stall with a two-inch clearance, after a precision obstacle course.

Doug had previously won Safe Tractor Driving contests at Manheim and Ephrata and during FFA Week at Penn State, which entitled him to compete at the Farm Show.

Doug gained his tractor driving skills from his experiences on the Rohrer's 130-acre beef farm and from his instruction in vocational agriculture. He maintains honor roll status in his courses in school

Doug plans to become involved in the home farming operation following graduation

"Borrowing neighbors usually take everything but a hint."—**Herman Gross,** Tri-county (Mo.) News.

Local Conklin Group Meets

The Conklin Garden Spot Association held their first regular area meeting recently at the Plain and Fancy Farm Restaurant

Some 250 people attended the meeting to hear a speech by Bob Conklin, an author as well as president of the Minnesota based Conklin Co

The Conklin company manufactures lubricants cleansing agents and other chemicals for farm, home and industry

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24-36 ft., 48 ft. & 60 ft. Diameter 12 ft Deep circular precast concrete with Gunite coated interior.
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DEKALB® XL-80
The ideal number for your corn program. XL-80 yields well under a wide range of soil types...Tough stalks hold ears packed with heavy grain. See me Now.
For yield security plant XL-74 with these XL maturities
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XL-74, and other XL's now in stock
DEPEND ON DEKALB
DEKALB is a registered brand name "XL" numbers are hybrid designations
P. L ROHRER & BRO., INC.
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Optional cabs on recently introduced MF 1155, 1135, 1105 and 1085 tractors tilt backward for easy access to chassis and components located under operator platform. Rubber mounted cab is roomier, quieter and more vibration-free than any previous MF cabs. Cab can be tilted out of way in about 30 minutes.

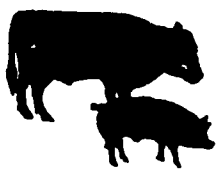
Sperry New Holland's new Model 357 grinder-mixer features an all-welded frame and tank, and an 8-inch diameter unloading auger system said to empty the tank 50 percent faster than most other models. The "357", with a 120-bushel capacity and a 21-inch hammermill, is the largest grinder-mixer made by New Holland.

Harold Endslow Dies at Age 74

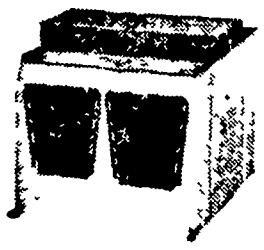
W Harold B Endslow, 74-year-old Marietta R1 farmer who died Friday, had served 11 terms as president of the Lancaster County Tobacco Growers Association.

He had served several terms as president of the Pennsylvania Shorthorn Breeders Association and had been a director of the Pennsylvania Livestock and Allied Industries Association

Long interested in a wide range of farming activities, he was a member of three people-to-people goodwill missions involving Pennsylvania agricultural experts The missions involved tours of six European countries in 1963, six Latin American countries in 1966, and Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia and the Fiji Islands in 1968



THEIR THIRST COMES FIRST



WITH Ritchie AUTOMATIC LIVESTOCK FOUNTAINS

Lowest cost, sparkling water—pipeline cool in summer, warmed in winter for maximum consumption...fastest gains. Quick recovery, positive action temperature control, completely automatic. 70 styles, 26 models. *See or call* .

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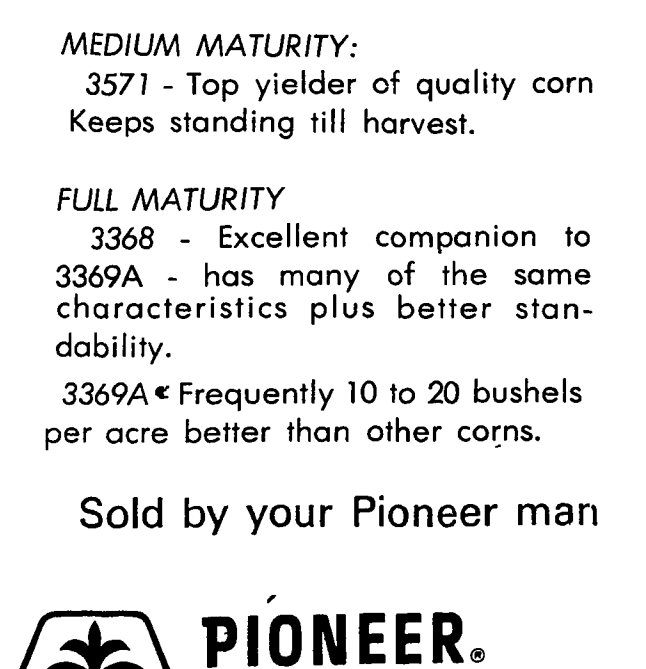
Plant Pioneer "Leader" hybrids



EARLY MATURITY:

3773 - Most popular hybrid in it's maturity in Pennsylvania.

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3571 - Top yielder of quality corn Keeps standing till harvest.

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3368 - Excellent companion to 3369A - has many of the same characteristics plus better standability.

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Watch 'em go for...PURINA!

Horses really go for Purina. Now you can choose from two great Purina horse feeds—new Purina Horse Chow Checkers with built-in hay or Purina Omolene, a favorite of horsemen for almost 50 years.

Purina Horse Chow Checkers are a revolutionary idea in feeding horses. The hay is built in, eliminating the fuss and muss of hay. For those who prefer to feed hay there's the horsemen's standby—Purina Omolene.

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New from J I Case are the 7000 and 8000 series 18" Moldboard Plows - 4 bottom to 8 bottom models. The new plow backbone box-beam measures 6" x 8". Models available with shear-bolt, trip-beam or auto-reset.

1973 PICKUPS and VANS

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Machinery Preview

SPERRY NEW HOLLAND has introduced the 16 hp. Model S-16 lawn and garden tractor. Unit is available with a wide range of attachments including 54" front blade and 34" rotary tiller, shown.

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FARM SHOW BUILDING SPECIAL

OFFER GOOD UNTIL JANUARY 27, 1973

CHOICE OF TWO (2) BUILDINGS

• 30' x 45' - Economy Building - $2995.00*

Height: 10' 7" Under Open Front Plates

• 37'6" x 60' - Economy Building - $4895.00*

Height:12'7" Under Open Front Plates

Both Buildings Painted Steel Siding and Galvanized Steel Roofing.

* Erected on your prepared site.

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Aaron Stauffer, Ephrata, was one of the guests at a ceremony during which Governor Shapp signed into law a bill broadening the responsibilities of Pennsylvania's conservation districts. Stauffer, seated left, is president of the Pennsylvania State Association of Conservation District Directors. Governor Shapp is in the center, and State Conservation Commission member Robert Lott is seated to his left. Standing, left to right, are: Representative John Laudadio, Sr.; Walter Peechatka, Director, State Conservation Commission; Dr. Maurice Goddard, Secretary of Environmental Resources; Larry Schwieger, Field Representative, Joint Legislative Conservation Committee.

USDA Advocates Cutback in Broilers

To avoid depressed broiler prices in the second quarter of 1973, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) recommends that the broiler industry reduce production during that period by 5 percent from year earlier levels. USDA makes the exception, however, that there be a 10-percent reduction for Easter week to compensate for the customary seasonal decline in demand at that time.

USDA also recommends that pullet chick placements for the broiler hatchery supply flock be adjusted to supply the same number of broiler chicks as a year earlier when these pullets come into lay in late 1973.

These recommendations — which are contained in the "Broiler Marketing Guide for Second Quarter 1973"— are made to assist the industry in adjusting output to meet anticipated higher production and marketing costs in that period, and to adjust to stronger competition from red meats—pork in particular—later in the year.

Single free copies of "Broiler Marketing Guide for Second Quarter 1973," PMG-30, containing details of these recommendations, can be obtained about Jan. 5 from the Information Division, Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS), U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

My Neighbors

"I figure, what the heck, it keeps him happy. And besides, he sells them for a hundred bucks apiece."

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Conservation Districts Get New Name, More Duties

The Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District is changing its name House Bill 1487 passed by the legislature during the last hours of its recent session and signed by Governor Shapp on December 28, 1972 amended the basic Soil Conservation Law for the State of Pennsylvania to shorten the name to Lancaster County Conservation District and to broaden the scope of responsibility The new law provides for increased urban membership on the conservation district's board of directors when conditions justify the action The district's program of conservation is broadened to include soil, water and related resources

Conservation districts are supervised by the State Soil and Water Conservation Commission, now the State Conservation Commission, operating through the newly created Department of Enviornmental Resources. The State Conservation Commission is primarily responsible for creating and assisting county conservation districts. With the establishment of the Forest County Conservation District on November 14, 1972, all counties in the Commonwealth, with the exception of Philadelphia, have been designated districts. Other Commonwealth responsibilities include soil survey assistance, flood control and watershed protection, soil erosion and sedimentation control, soil resources and conservation program planning and implementation.

Aaron Stauffer, chairman of the Lancaster County Conservation District and president of the State society is confident that the new law will improve the district's program, allow for total representation of the community and provide a greater range of resource conservation benefits to district. With the emphasis on the protection of our environment and the concern shown throughout the district, Stauffer invites respresentatives of organizations and agencies as well as individuals to meet with the board of directors to voice their problems and jointly to seek solutions. The regular meeting of the district board is held on the first Wednesday of each month at Farm & Home Center starting at 7:30 p m.

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MECADOX!
The unbelievable jet age product for pigs from birth to 75 pounds.
MECADOX is available from McNess since Nov. 30.
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NEW HOLLAND
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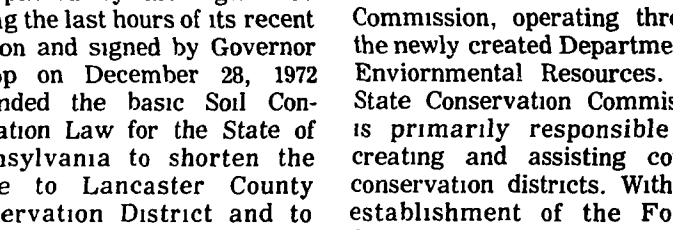
MODEL 328



Hard-To-Hurt Sides Are Backed By Hard-To-Beat Guarantee!
New Holland's Bonded Protection gives you new sides free if they ever rust through while the rest of the spreader is still operational. Capacities from 108 to 358 bushels.
Convenient Terms To Fit Your Budget!

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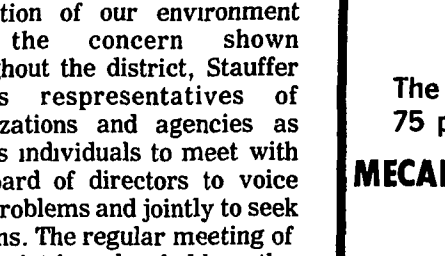

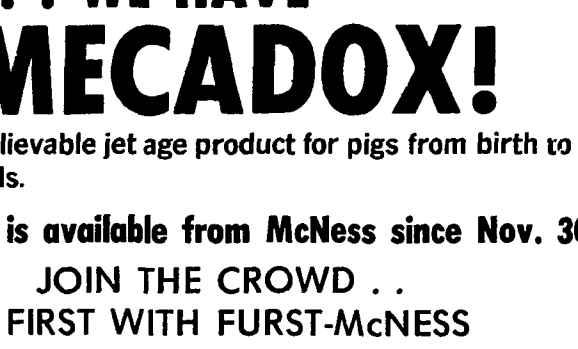

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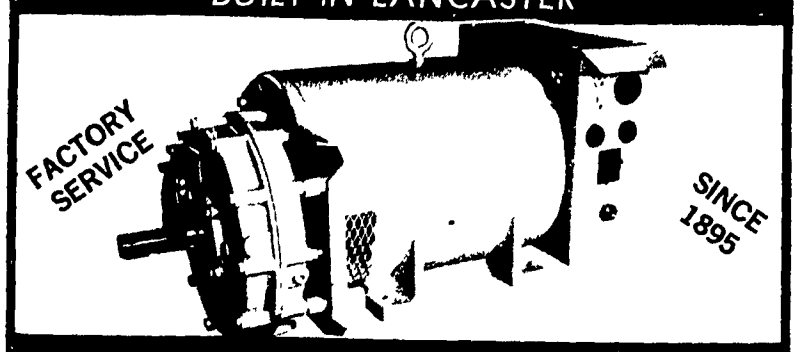

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Super Motor Starting Capability
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DHIA

(Continued From Page 1)

Robert F. & Joan B. Book, Leola, 600 fat, 16,031 fat.

There were also 174 members cited for producing an average 500 to 600 pounds of butterfat for the year.

New DHIA board members announced at the banquet are: Calvin Beiler, from Association No. 2; James Kreider, Association No. 5; J. Mowery Frey, No. 8; Elmer Weber, No. 11; Robert Kauffman Jr., No. 14.

Guest speaker for the annual affair was Herman Stebbins, manager of York County's Sinking Springs Farms and a farm radio commentator for the past 30 years. Donna Book, Lancaster County's Dairy Princess also addressed the group, as did Dexter Putnam, from Penn State's dairy science extension department, and N.Alan Bair, assistant Lancaster County Agent.

Organic Farmers To Meet

An organizational meeting for the newly formed Pennsylvania Organic Farmers Association will be held at the Organic Market, 601 West Lemon Street, Lancaster, on Tuesday, Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. Under discussion will be the nature of today's organic foods market and the methods that organic farmers must employ to meet the needs of both retailers and consumers.

The proposed association will be a non-profit, cooperative, effort managed and directed by farmer members. The intent of the organization is to communicate with and coordinate the activities of those involved in the production and distribution of organic food products grown throughout Pennsylvania.

Bomberger to Manage Mennonite Foundation

Luke R. Bomberger, corporate treasurer, financial manager and member of the Victor F. Weaver board of directors recently resigned his Weaver posts to become head of the Mennonite Foundation's Lancaster Office.

Recently at a banquet held in his honor, Bomberger was recognized for outstanding service and dedication during his 20 years of employment with the company.

In his new post at the Mennonite Foundation, Bomberger will manage the Foundation activities in Eastern United States as well as handling estate planning activities.

Farm Calendar

(Continued From Page 1)

and Management meeting, New Holland Fire Hall.

1 p.m. - DHIA Workshop, Fulton Grange Hall.

7 p.m. - Gourmet Cooking Workshop, Farm and Home Center.

7:30 p.m. - First Organizational meeting, Pennsylvania Organic Farmers Association, Organic Market, Lancaster.

7:30 p.m. - Ephrata Young Farmers Sire Selection meeting, vo-ag department, Ephrata High School.

Garden Spot Young Farmers monthly meeting, "Farm Leases", vo-ag department, Garden Spot High School.

Wednesday, January 24

7 p.m. - Garden Spot Young Farmers Welding course, vo-ag shop, Garden Spot High School.

Southeast Pennsylvania Ornamental Horticultural Business Management Practices School, Holiday Inn, King of Prussia, January 24-25, 30-31.

Thursday, January 25

12 Noon - Mount Joy Farmers Cooperative Association banquet, Hostetters Banquet Hall.

6:30 p.m. - Farm and Home Foundation annual dinner meeting, Farm and Home Center.

7:30 p.m. - Lancaster County Swine Producers board of directors meeting, Farm and Home Center.

7:30 p.m. - Manheim Young Farmers Corn Production Seminar, vo-ag department, Manheim Senior High School.

4-H County Council Roller Skating Party, Overlook.

Annual Pennsylvania Shade Tree Conference, Marriott Motor Hotel, Bala-Cynwyd, January 25-26.

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NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

Harold & Homer Moore
Franklin, Pa.

NATIONAL CHAMPION AND PA. 5 ACRE CHAMPION
(Machine Harvest Class)

226 bu.
PER ACRE,
MUNCY-CHIEF SX662

Harold (center) and Homer Moore are presented the Muncy-Chief National 5 Acre Contest Championship Trophy and $250. certificate by Milton Hoffman of Muncy-Chief Hybrids.

SPECIAL
GOLD SEAL COUPON
GOOD FOR
1 EXTRA BUSHEL
FREE MUNCY-CHIEF
HYBRID SEED CORN
with order for
5 bushel-any varieties
Good at Farm Show, Local Dealer, or
Mail, 1 coupon per farm to May 1, 1973

STATE CHAMPION
Steve Paxton,
Pennsylvania
One Acre Contest
Grove City, Pa.

Muncy-Chief SX550
162.1 bu. PER ACRE

SPECIAL NOTICE
MUNCY-CHIEF HYBRIDS — 50% OFF
TO FFA, YOUNG FARMER ASSOCIATIONS,
4-H CLUBS OR OTHER FARM CLUBS
We offer up to 4 bushels of any Muncy Chief Hybrid Seed Corn varieties at ½ price or 50% off prepaid for 4-H or FFA, Young Farmer Associations or other Farm Clubs
To be given out or sold to boys and girls or club members for One Acre Corn Contest, Five Acre Corn Contest or other club projects Use order blank or letter Additional seed corn can be ordered at regular or (wholesale prices) if club or leader is a dealer

FREE CATALOG
Contest Booklet
with State & National Yields

MUNCY-CHIEF HYBRIDS, MUNCY, PA.

JUST SIGN AND RETURN
MUNCY-CHIEF HYBRIDS, Muncy, Pennsylvania
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Please send FREE catalog and Contest Booklet
Please send wholesale Price List, I am a Dealer
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Acres Farmed_____ Acres to Corn_____

Spread it on or knife it down.
Liquid spreaders from New Idea

- Choice of 4 sizes, each with open door or closed end.
- 800-, 1100-, 1500- or 2100-gallon tank capacity
- Thick ¼" steel walls, massive frames
- Big 135 c.f.m. pressure/vacuum pump, shielded from weather
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- Plus many other features including New Idea's full year warranty

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MONDAY, JAN. 29, 1973

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LARGEST SALE ON EAST COAST

100's of TRACTORS
1000's of Pieces of FARM MACHINERY
INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

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Christmas Tree Growers Meet

Central New Mexico and south central Arizona produce the best Douglas fir seeds for Christmas trees grown in Pennsylvania, it was reported at the 57th Farm Show.

Seed from the Santa Fe National Forest of central New Mexico produced 15 percent top quality trees in Pennsylvania studies begun in 1966, said Dr. Henry D. Gerhold, professor of forest genetics at the Pennsylvania State University. He addressed the Pennsylvania Christmas Tree Growers Association.

Dr. Gerhold and associates are comparing trees grown from the wild seed with trees in controlled breeding experiments at Penn State. One specimen selected from the experimental trees produced 10 percent top quality trees. Another Douglas fir selceted at Penn State produced 8 percent top rated trees in the six years studies.

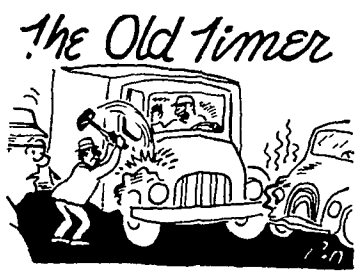
The work is part of tree improvement programs carried out in cooperation with the Christmas Tree Growers Association and funded partially by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Heading up much of the field research is Edgar H. Palpant, research assistant in forestry.

The trees were rated primarily for growth in height, density and shape, color, and freedom from defects such as the tendency to fork The top rated trees do not require shearing, Dr. Gerhold said. The trials represent 15 wild seed sources within the Rocky Mountain area from Canada to the New Mexico border and 15 control-mated lots made from selected specimens at Penn State.

One of the objectives of the tree improvement program, Dr. Gerhold pointed out, is to arrange for commercial collection of high quality seed. This can be done through private negotiations or through commercial forest tree seed supply houses, he indicated.

The findings show that certain geographic areas produce trees with superior tolerance for Pennsylvania growing conditions, he observed. From his breeding work he also found that careful selection of parent seed trees can produce superior offspring for Christmas tree industries. And knowledge and selection of seed sources likewise can improve the percentage of first quality trees, he added.

The Christmas Tree Growers Association, through its Penn-Sylvan tree improvement program with Penn State, has produced its third annual planting stock Buyer's Guide. The guide lists sources of the better seedlings for growing trees under Pennsylvania conditions. As the studies mature, they will provide added evidence for improving the Buyers' Guide, Dr. Gerhold affirmed.



"You can't win by trying to even the score."

SE Conference Theme Is Future of Dairying

"The Future of Dairying" has been chosen as the theme for the 1973 Southeastern Dairy Conference. The Conference, an annual event held at the Guernsey Breeders' Barn on highway 30 east of Lancaster, is sponsored jointly by: Allis-Chalmers, Curtiss Breeding Service, John W. Eshelman & Sons, New Holland Supply Company and Pennsylvania Power & Light Company.

February 6, 1973 is the date for this eighth annual conference. Mr. David Houck of Romandale Farms, Ontario, Canada will deliver the keynote address and will head the list of well-known speakers.

Dairymen and friends everywhere are invited to enjoy the day and lunch as guests of the sponsors. The program will begin at 9:30 A.M.

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Doctor in the Kitchen®

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

VITAMIN INTERRELATIONSHIPS — III

(Third of a four-part series of articles)

What has a Florida winter vacation to do with vitamins? Or basking in Arizona, California or somewhere in the Caribbean area at this time of year?

For those of us who spend winters in parts of United States where sunshine is not so generous — and because of cold weather we must bundle up in heavy clothing — a winter vacation in sunshine relates specifically to our ability to produce vitamin D in our bodies.

A sunlamp will help, too. The process involves sunshine converting a provitamin in our skin to vitamin D. Vitamin D is essential, primarily, for us to efficiently use calcium and phosphorus in the formation and maintenance of bone. This process is especially critical for infants, growing children, and pregnant and nursing women. But it continues throughout life as well.

A Proper Balance

All of our bone structures must have a proper balance of calcium and phosphorus if they are to grow and maintain themselves. Vitamin D assists in getting calcium and phosphorus from the intestinal tract into the blood and then it again sees to it that calcium and phosphorus are deposited in bone where they are needed. If this process fails, for lack of vitamin D, bones do not calcify. In the young, such disease is known as rickets. In older persons, osteoporosis, a bone-softening process, results from lack of vitamin D and of foods such as milk, rich in calcium and phosphorus.

Because milk and its products bring us about 75% of the calcium available in the the U.S. food supply, nutritionists long ago recommended that milk should be fortified with vitamin D. Today, most is. Read the label.

Because of this fortification of milk, rickets is uncommon today in the United States. But I do wish older people would drink more milk. It would reduce osteoporosis. In my opinion, occasionally the hip breaks suffered by older adults are not because of falls. The falls are caused by the bones simply fracturing of their own deterioration. In other words, the bone breaks first, causing the fall

Pollution A Factor

The body can store vitamin D to some extent. But, again, when the weather allows, the formation of natural vitamin D is triggered by sunlight striking our skin and activating our own production of this essential element. Clouds, dust, smog — air pollution in general — inhibit this process.

A word of warning: Vitamin D can be toxic. More than you need will not improve growth or health in any way. The results can be very serious. Thus taking vitamin D in pill supplements can be dangerous. The daily recommendation for infants is 400 international units, the amount in a quart of vitamin D milk. Adults need less

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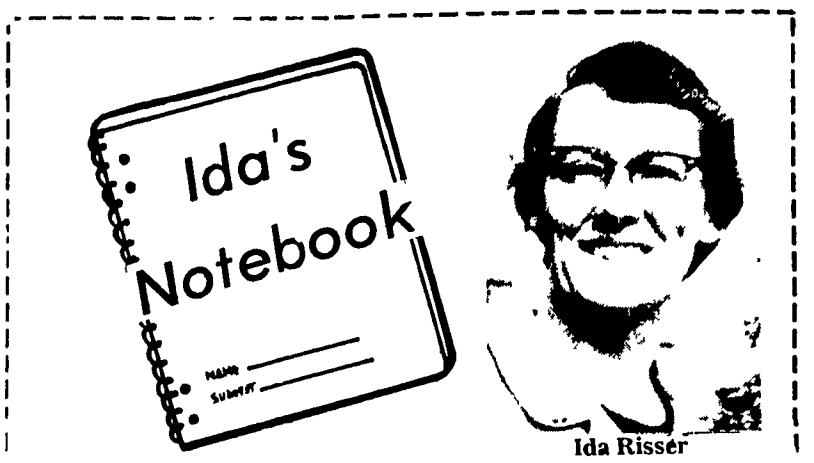
More than 100 million Girl Scout cookies were sold in 1972. Girls 9 years and older practice small business—making the sale, fielding complaints, doing paper work, and coping with the red tape —by selling cookies. In general, cookie profits are split between the troops and their local Girl Scout council.



Ida Risser

These winter mornings as the red-orange sun rises its bright rays reflect on many objects. It almost makes my heart stop as I notice a house on a distant hill apparently on fire; but on second glance there is no smoke and I realize the sun is playing tricks on me

Next, I notice how the bright rays make a group of seven cockbirds shine like bronze as I whiz by on my way to the bus stop.

As I look at the bare frozen ground, it seems as though nothing would grow on it again but of course I know better. At least, I'm glad the turnips and carrots are safe in ground in our cellar They keep very well in old lard cans completely covered with moist soil.

xxx

When I go to an evening meeting, I often return to find my house has a different smell. Likely the children have made hot chocolate and popcorn. Sometimes I think they wait till I go away to feast, as I chide them for eating all the time.

When they ran out of popcorn the other night, they scouted around in the summerhouse and found some old tiny ears of strawberry-popcorn which Philip grew It was delicious and so very white after it popped.

I'm reminded of the broomcorn which my grandfather Shriner grew on his farm. He had it made into brooms which he gave away

We children got small brooms which were fun to use. At least, it was fun until we got older and had to use them to sweep the rag rugs in our kitchen or the porches.

Dauphin Deposit Names MacDonald

E M Green, Chairman of the Board of Dauphin Deposit Trust Company, has announced that Roderick C MacDonald has been appointed Comptroller for the Bank.

MacDonald, a resident of 3 Lantern Lane, Camp Hill, is a native of Carrollton, Ohio. He is a graduate of The College of Wooster, in Ohio, and served in the U S. Navy during World War II

He was previously employed by Main Lafrentz & Co , and prior to joining Dauphin Deposit, served for 20 years with AMP Incorporated At AMP, he served in a number of positions, including Assistant Controller and Director of Management Information Services.

MacDonald became a Certified Public Accountant in 1951, and he is a member of the Pennsylvania Insitute of Certified Public Accountants He is also active in the Market Square Presbyterian Church in Harrisburg. Married, MacDonald has a son and a daughter.

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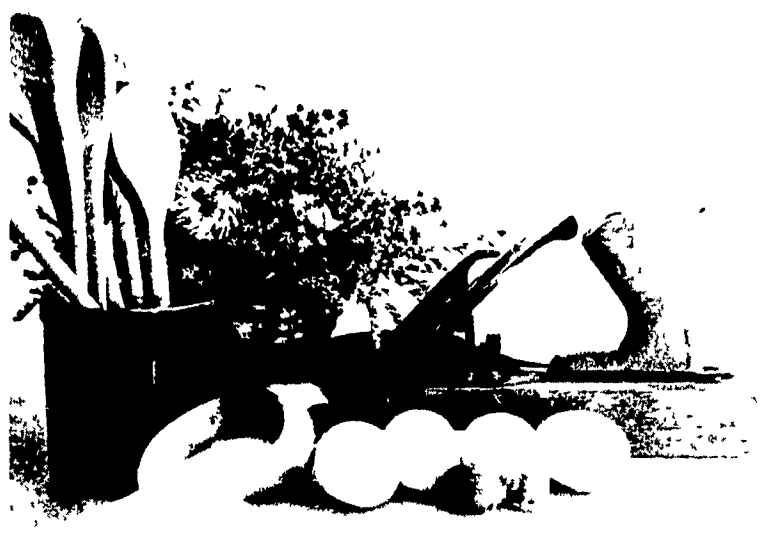
Homestead Notes

Pat Erway, Editor



Dr. Margrit Schmidtke . . .

Laughter Key to Dr. Margrit's Life Style

Farm Feature Writer

By Mrs. Charles McSparran

Doctor Margrit Schmidtke, wife of Dr Carl O Schmidtke, Bicknell Road, Fulton Township, is an adjunct faculty member of Elizabethtown College. She teaches general or basic psychology this year on a part-time basis

The Schmidtkes have four children ranging in age from four to 16 years so Dr. Margrit has a very busy schedule keeping house and caring for her family besides her school work.

We often ask ourselves, how do some people accomplish so much? Sometimes our attitudes play a great part in what we are able to do Take it for what it's worth, but this psychology professor says "I think you have to have a sense of humor. I laugh at my students and I teach them to laugh at themselves. I think we need more humor in the world."

To be sure, everyone needs relaxation Maybe it takes a lot of good management; however Dr. Schmidtke, who is indeed gifted in designing and creating all kinds of crafts, spends many hours with her various hobbies. She also takes leadership in her craft guild

The Schmidtkes live on an 11 acre farm near McSparran as labeled on the map but better known to natives as Cherry Hill They moved there last year The original stone house was built in 1833 but an addition was built onto it about 60 years ago Stucco was put over the stone at some time and Schmidtkes plan to remove it and restore the stone to its original beauty. They have started to restore and remodel the interior of the house but have many hopes and ideas yet to fulfill

The original farm had more acres but land has been sold to nearby farmers and property owners At present they grow seven acres of timothy, have pasture land and have a large garden. They are raising two Angus-Holstein animals for meat purposes. Their daughter Sheila also has a mare which will foal next summer, a two year old quarter horse gelding and a pony.

Both Doctors are very concerned about ecology They buy milk and soft drinks only in returnable bottles, they have a compost pile to make use of their garbage, leaves and other green trash to improve their soil and Margrit made linen napkins to use instead of paper ones. They do not burn refuse but recycle it. They are members of the Save Solanco Environment committee.

Dr. Margrit Schmidtke is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Lange, originally from Germany but for many years residents of Pittsburgh. Margrit graduated from high school in Pittsburgh. She received a Bachelor of Science degree in Home Economics from Carnegie Melon University, Pittsburgh, where she minored in design She did graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh and received her Master of Science degree. She taught Home Economics one year at a high school in Pittsburgh and won a three year scholarship. She then received a Doctor's degree in Psychology from the University of Pittsburgh She was enrolled in the summer program last year at the University of Tennessee. She also goes to Mannings Weaving School in York whenever she can. She goes on Saturdays or when she can go for a couple days at a time.

Dr. Margrit has taught on the college level since 1967. She taught Human Growth And Development for two years at Drexel University. She then taught at Lebanon Valley College and part-time at Elizabethtown College. Now she teaches three days a week at Elizabethtown College and also taught two classes there last year at summer school. She has about 30 students in class. Elizabethtown College has about 1500 students.

Dr. Carl Schmidtke recieved a Doctor's degree in Educational Administration from the University of Pittsburgh. His parents live in Waynesburg, Pa. A friend of his from Millersville asked if he wanted a job. So he took a position there in 1967 and the family moved to Lancaster. He is chairman of the Secondary Education Department of Millersville State College. There are 12 or 15 professors working under him. He spends about three-fourths of his time teaching and one-fourth in administration. Millersville has 375 staff members and 6000 students.

A tour through Schmidtkes' home is most interesting. Dr. Margrit's works of art are evident in each room. You will not find the usual kits people buy and make according to instructions. Instead you will see self-designed original ideas. You will see stitchery wall pictures done in needlepoint, free form stitchery, macrame, flemish frame, crewel, stool tops in bargello, pillow tops in black work, many hooked rugs and beautiful quilts. She has crocheted and knitted many mittens and sweaters and is crocheting curtains for her house. She plans to make raffia stitchery rugs and wall hangings. She has sewn quite a few clothes for her family and made things for the home. No doubt she inherited some of her creative talents because her mother is an excellent seamstress and also has done many crafts. Right now she is making a fine lace tablecloth.

Dr Margrit has entered some work in the Pennsylvania Craftsmen's Guild fairs and other craftsmen's shows. She received first place award in textiles with the picture "Underground Cave" at the Pennsylvania Craftsmen's Guild jury show at Millersville in August, 1971. She is working on a free form stitchery piece which she calls "Tree Trunk." She will exhibit it at Bennington, Vermont and at the National Stitchery

(Continued on Page 24)

Dr. Schmidtke designed this picture "Machine Aged Men" in red, blue, purple and silver stitchery.

Dr. Margrit Schmidtke received first place award in textiles with the picture "Underground Cave", on the wall, at the Pennsylvania Craftsmen's Guild jury show at Millersville August 1971. She is working on a free form stitchery "Tree Trunk" which she will exhibit at Bennington, Vt. and at the National Stitchery Show at Pittsburgh.

Recipe Exchange . . .

Home on the Range

Have you noticed how much extra food it seems to take to keep our bodies going in the cold weather? Do we really need so much extra food to keep us warm or do we just think we do?

Certain seasons bring back childhood memories. Cold weather not only makes me think of popcorn, either buttered or carameled, but also of fudge. How many Sunday afternoons we used to spend making fudge during the cold, blustery winter months. And don't forget, not only did it have to be cooked for a long time and then cooled, but also beaten until our arms felt like they couldn't beat it anymore. And we can't forget mentioning how the hickory nuts or walnuts were cracked and then had to be picked out for whatever purpose intended.

Many of the old recipes are still around but many have been replaced by newer ones - or at least the methods seem to be simplified, and the equipment most of us have cuts down the work load.

We continue the search for recipes, whether they be old-fashioned or new -fangled. To receive your potholder, send a recipe or recipes to: Recipes, Lancaster Farming, Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543

Chess Pie

2 cups milk
1½ cups sugar (scant)
3 teaspoons cornstarch
2 eggs (save whites for meringue)
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup seedless raisins
1 scant teaspoon allspice

Pour into baked pie shells. Makes two medium-sized pies.

Miss Elva Stauffer
R.D.2
New Holland

xxx

Mayonnaise

Place in blender jar in order listed:
1 whole egg
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons honey

Start machine and very slowly add:
¾ cup salad oil

Run machine until desired consistency is obtained.

Mrs. Melvin Charles
R.D.1
Washington Boro

xxx

Lime-Chocolate Fascination

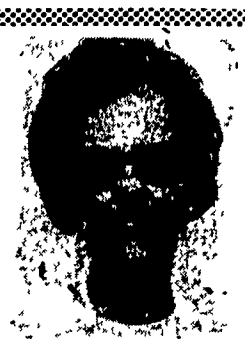
1 14½-oz. can evaporated milk
1 3-oz. package lime flavored gelatin
2 cups hot water
1 cup sugar
¼ cup lime juice
2 teaspoons lemon juice
Green food coloring
½ cup melted butter
2 cups chocolate wafer crumbs (8½ oz. package)

Chill milk.

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Chill until mixture is partly congealed, then whip until fluffy.

(Continued On Page 27)

Ladies, Have You Heard?



By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Doris Thomas

Maintaining Frozen Food Quality

Freezing foods is an easy way to preserve food quality for a time. But freezing can't improve the quality of any food. However, proper freezing of food simply maintains the food's quality as it was when you froze it.

Packaging food for freezing is very important. Freezing air at zero degrees is very cold, dry and thirsty. These conditions quickly draw moisture from any foods not properly wrapped for freezing.

Seal foods in moisture-vapor-proof freezer wrapping materials, plastic bags or freezer containers. If the wrapping becomes torn or damaged or opened, re-wrap the food as soon as possible to prevent more freezer-burn. And keep the temperature of the freezer at zero or colder because frozen foods must be kept hard-frozen.

Date all packages before placing them in the freezer. The first in should be the first out. The longer food stays in the freezer the more it loses eating quality and nutritive value.

A home freezer provides convenient storage for a variety of foods. But you must know how to store foods correctly in order to keep foods you freeze at top quality.

Selecting Furniture For Elderly

Are you helping an elderly person set up housekeeping? Is an elderly parent or grandparent coming to live with you? The United States Department of Agriculture sends along these pointers on the kind of furniture safest for the elderly.

The furniture should have rounded edges and corners so it will not cause bruises. Small pieces of furniture should be stable enough to bear weight of a person using it as an occasional support.

Furniture should be light enough to move easily for cleaning. Put glider tips or casters that do not slide too freely on all heavy pieces, including the bed

Chairs should give good body support for lower back and neck for long periods of time, since elderly people spend more time sitting than do younger people Chairs should fit the person and not cut off circulation when both feet are flat on the floor Chair arms should extend far enough forward to allow leverage when a person is sitting down or getting up

Scale the furniture to the size of the room for ease of movement Leave enough space around the bed for ease in bed making

Remember - select furniture for elderly persons with their safety and comfort in mind

American-Japanese First Satellite Talk

American and Japanese financial executives exchanged views 14,000 miles apart via TV satellite for the first time recently. Participants in the exchange included Donald T Regan, chairman of the board, Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fenner & Smith, Inc ; Walter B. Wriston, chairman, First National City Corp., Minoru Segawa, chairman of the board of Nomura Securities Co., Ltd.; and Tatsuzo Mizukami, chairman emeritus of the board of Mitsui & Co., Ltd

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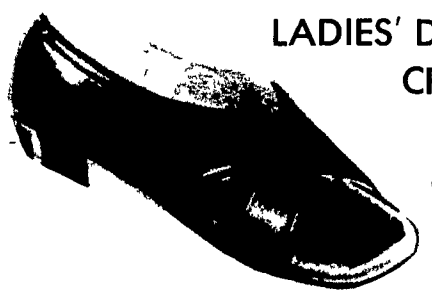

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Laughter Her Key

(Continued From Page 22)

Show at Pittsburgh She has sold a number of her pieces

Schmidtkes buy old boards from houses being torn down. Carl refinished an old white corner cupboard in its original wood finish, an old plank table and two chairs that Langes had out on their lawn for years. Schmidtkes' have them in their house now He also refinished some antique furniture and made a pine bed and a dining table. He made inkle looms with which to weave belts He also constructed racks of bins, which line their craft room in the attic, to store yarns and various craft materials Some antiques you find in their home are an old swedish cupboard, a large spinning wheel, a wooden butter bowl, a lantern and a slaw cutter They plan to install a Franklin fireplace in their kitchen soon. Margrit also has a large loom.

Yes, the whole family goes for crafts, even the little boys do stitchery and Sheila, the oldest daughter, does weaving on an inkle loom Sheila is 16 and a junior at Solanco Senior High School She belongs to the equestrian club in high school. She plans to go to college and be a designer like her mother or perhaps take a course relating to horses

Dr. Schmidtke holds a mushroom needlepoint picture she designed. She did the blackwork embroidered pillow, blue bargello embroidered stool top and the self-designed "Water Pool" blue stitchery wall hanging.

Suzanne is in seventh grade at Swift Junior High School where she is pianist She takes lessons from Doris Nolt in Lancaster and wants to make a career of music. She plays Bach and Mozart compositions She also plays at home and the family sings. Both girls belong to the Quarryville 4-H Horse Club

Carl ("Sonny") is five years and Charlie is four years old They both will go to school next year

Dr Carl is a good golfer and a good athlete He bowls on the Millersville faculty team. He used to play football in college. He is the gardener and raises all kinds of vegetables which his wife freezes

Margrit started an herb garden and has twelve varieties. She wants to make a sachet She also raises strawflowers. She makes dried centerpiece arrangements. She and the children made Christmas decorations and cookies.

Dr. Margrit Schmidtke is president of the Conestoga Valley Craftsmen Guild for Lancaster County which meets monthly. This chapter is one of 11 chapters in the Pennsylvania Craftsmen Guild Dr Schmidtke also serves on its board of directors. It sends out a state newsletter. The Pennsylvania Craftsmen Guild holds a fair every August and in recent years has been held at Millersville State College. It will be held there August 1973. They want original work at this fair, not kits It can't be a hobby, it must be a skill The standards committee requires that in order to display at the fair you have to be a member with your dues paid and must have attended three meetings Included in the show are pottery, weaving, stitchery, woodwork carving and pieces turned out on a lathe, silver, pewter, tinware and jewelry.

The crattsmen guild has been extended to the national level, known as the American Crafts Council This week the Junior League of Conestoga Valley organized They pay one dollar dues instead of the five dollars dues paid by adults They can participate at the August fair and can go to workshops where they teach crafts Anyone interested in joining either group may contact Dr Schmidtke People can join anytime

Dr Schmidtke, having a B S in Home Economics is also proficient in culinary arts. Here are some of her favorite recipes

xxx

Ground Beef Stroganoff

8 oz. uncooked noodles
1 beef bouillon cube
1 garlic clove, minced
1-3 cup onion, chopped
2 tablespoons cooking oil
1 pound ground beef
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon paprika
2 3-oz cans mushrooms
1 can condensed cream of chicken soup, undiluted
1 cup commercial sour cream
Chopped parsley

Cook noodles according to directions, first dropping a bouillon cube into the noodle water Brown garlic, onion and crumbled beef in the oil. Add flour, salt, paprika and mushrooms, stir, and let it cook for 5 minutes. Add soup and simmer for 10 minutes Stir in sour cream, keeping the heat low, so it won't curdle and let it heat through To serve, pile the noodles on a platter and cover with stroganoff mix. Sprinkle chopped parsley around in a lavish band.

xxx

Zucchini Au Gratin

2 tablespoons butter
¼ cup chopped onion
1 garlic clove, crushed
2 pounds zucchini, cut in ½ inch chunks
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon white pepper
½ teaspoon dill weed
16 cherry tomatoes, cut in half
4 oz. cheddar cheese, cubed
½ cup soft bread crumbs
2 tablespoons butter, melted

Heat butter in frying pan and saute onions and garlic. Add zucchini, salt, pepper, dill weed and cook for about 5 minutes. Layer zucchini mixture in buttered 1½ qt. baking dish with tomatoes and cheese. Combine crumbs with melted butter. Sprinkle on top of casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. Serves 6.

xxx

Cherries with Dumplings

1½ lb fresh ripe cherries, rinsed and pitted (sour)
1½ cups water
1 cup sugar
1 cup sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons grated orange zest (peel)
1 teaspoon grated lemon or lime zest (peel)
1-3 cup milk
2 teaspoons melted butter

Cook the cherries, water and sugar in a heavy saucepan, covered, over medium heat until soft and of sauce consistency, adding a little extra liquid if necessary Stir frequently, and do not allow to scorch

Prepare dumpling batter· Sift flour, baking powder and salt in a bowl Add orange and lemon or lime zest, milk and melted butter, and mix until dry mixture is just moist and blended. The batter should be lumpy. Drop batter into boiling cherry sauce by tablespoons; cover saucepan, cook over lowered heat about 20 minutes without disturbing. Serve immediately. Serves 4 to 6.

Sheila Schmidtke inkle weaving a belt on an inkle loom made by her father.

xxx

Pumpkin Ice Cream Pie

1 1-3 cup sifted all purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup solid vegetable shortening
3 tablespoons water
1 pt. vanilla ice cream, softened
2 cups (1 lb. can) pumpkin
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground ginger
1 teaspoon vanilla
1½ cups heavy (whipping) cream or topping
½ cup slivered almonds
2 tablespoons sugar
1½ cups sugar

Combine flour and ½ teaspoon salt in a bowl. Cut in shortening until uniform, but coarse. Sprinkle with water, toss with a fork and press into a ball. On lightly floured surface, roll out pastry 1½ inches larger than inverted 9 inch pie plate; fold under to make a high-standing rim around edge, then flute. Prick sides and bottom. Bake in 450 degrees oven 12 to 15 minutes, or until lightly brown. Cool. Spread softened ice cream in cooled pie shell; place in freezer. Mix pumpkin with 1½ cups sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, spices and vanilla. Whip 1 cup cream until stiff and fold into pumpkin mixture. Spoon over ice cream in shell. Freeze uncovered until set, then cover with foil and freeze until firm, 6 to 8 hours or overnight. Meanwhile, combine almonds and 2 tablespoons sugar in skillet. Stir over low heat until sugar melts and almonds are lightly toasted. Spread on waxed paper or foil; cool; then break apart. Before serving pie, whip remaining ½ cup cream until stiff. Spoon over pie and garnish with almonds.

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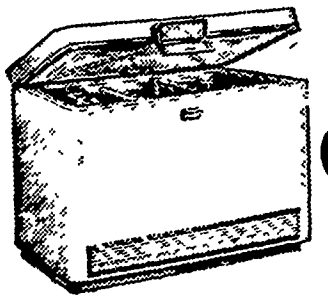

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Farm Women Societies

Society 2

Farm Women Society 2 held its meeting Saturday, January 13 at the home of Mrs. Earl Petticoffer, Lititz. Mrs. Ronald Gordley served as cohostess and presented the devotions. There were 24 members present.

The president, Mrs. Jay Witmer, had charge of the business meeting. Reports were given by Mrs. Marlin Hosler and Mrs. Paul Donough, delegates to the Farm Women Convention in Harrisburg.

Six members had perfect attendance for the past year. They are: Mrs. Blodwen Brandt, Mrs. Fred Hahn, Mrs. Warren Kline, Mrs. Earl Petticoffer, Mrs. Ronald Gordley and Mrs. Roy Shelly.

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Marlin Hosler and Mrs. Harry Miller, outgoing president and secretary

Mrs Warren Kline and Mrs. Fred Hahn will prepare and deliver a meal to one of the older members.

Speaker for the afternoon was the Rev. Arlin Claassen, associate pastor of the Lititz Church of the Brethren. He works with the youth of the Church and community.

The next meeting will be held Saturday, February 10 at the home of Mrs. Rufus Waltz, Manheim RD4.

Society 6

Farm Women Society 6 members heard Mrs. Betty Fanith, Harrisburg, speak on the subject of consumer protection at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Greiner, Mount Joy RD2.

The members of the Society voted to adopt a patient from the Harrisburg State Hospital. They will make bed pads for the Dunkard Brethren Home on Tuesday, January 30

Hostesses were Mrs. Joseph Greiner, Mrs. Bernard Thome, Mrs Leroy Dale and Mrs Minnie Kolp.

Society 7

Farm Women Society 7 held its monthly meeting at the Landis Homes on Saturday, January 13. The hostess was Mrs. Emma Denlinger. Mrs Lehman, wife of the manager of Landis Homes, had devotions.

The Lititz Senior Citizens band, the Kitchen-Aires, provided the entertainment. A few of the selections were "Winter Wonderland", "Yankee Doodle Dandy", "He's Got the Whole World in His Hand" and many more.

The new officers took over the meeting They are: Mrs. Kay Rohrer, president; Mrs. Edna Jean Homsher, vice-president; Mrs. Gladys Smeltz, secretary, and Mrs. Martha Landis, treasurer.

A new committee was formed. The food committee, with Mrs. Anna Eby as chairman, will serve at sales or other money making projects which feature foods

The names of two new members were presented and accepted. They are· Mrs. Edgar Hall, Atglen RD1, and Mrs Bruce Burnhart, Paradise.

The publicity chairman reported that a scrapbook will be started featuring Society 7 and its members

Mrs Anna Eby and Mrs Edna Jean Homsher gave a report on the State Convention.

The next meeting will be held February 10 at the home of Mrs Barbara Denlinger Mrs Melvin Lauver will present "Candles with a Biblical Background"

Society 19

Farm Women Society 19 met Saturday, January 13 at the home of Mrs. Irvin Denlinger, 2854 Yellow Goose Road, Lancaster. Miss Ruth Heisey was in charge of devotions

It was noted that the first meeting of the Society was held at this residence in October, 1946. Six Charter members were present

The newly elected president, Mrs John Ruhl, presided at the meeting

Mrs. Clarence Newcomer and Mrs Ross Weaver reported on the State Farm Women Convention

Guest speaker was Mrs. Norman L. Hess who gave the "Story of Quilt Making" and displayed several beautiful completed quilts.

The sewing date for Lancaster General Hospital is February 14

Mrs. John L Bare, 3219 Harrisburg Pike, Lancaster, will be hostess for the February 10 meeting

Society 25

Farm Women Society 25 members were entertained at the home of Mrs. Carl Gish, 3615 Nolt Road, Landisville Mrs Glenn Nauman led devotions

Mrs. John Metz, president; Mrs. Chester Esleman, vice-president, and Mrs. Sterling Elmer attended the State Convention held in Harrisburg January 8 and 9 and reported on the Convention

During the business meeting it was decided that a donation of $50 be given to Lloyd Sauder of Conestoga A donation of $100 was given to the Ann Lawrence Fund, and a donation of $26 was given to the Weyant Fund

The roll call, "Your Ancestry", proved to be very interesting. Mrs Gish, the hostess, received the gift of the month

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs Titus Burkholder, Willow Street RD2 Mrs Glenn Nauman will demonstrate "Egg Decorating"

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, January 20

1 30 p m - Farm Women Society 18 meeting, home of Mrs. I. Wayne Brubaker

2 p m - Farm Women Society 3 meeting, home of Mrs. Clarence Stauffer.

2 p m - Farm Women Society 8 meeting, home of Mrs Irwin Ginder, Mount Joy RD

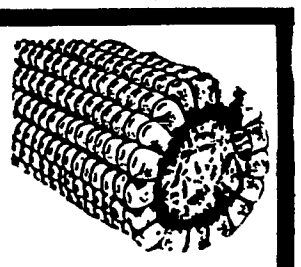
Thursday, January 25

Farm Women Society 28 meeting, Bird-in-Hand Fire Hall.

Saturday, January 27

Farm Women Society 5 meeting, home of Mrs J G Longenecker

More farmers each month prefer to buy their



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What's New for the Ladies

New Dishwasher has 40% Fewer Parts

A new undercounter dishwasher line with 40 percent fewer parts than previous models is being introduced by Westinghouse Electric Corporation's Major appliance group

"This drastic reduction in parts has resulted in greater mechanical reliability than we have ever been able to offer," said Joseph L McGowan, marketing manager, major appliance group

"Our goal was to design, engineer and manufacture the most reliable and basic dishwasher possible, so consumers will have the same basic and constant built-in reliability and serviceability for the entire undercounter line"

Under development for more than four years, the undercounter dishwasher line inlcudes an innovative drying system

The 'Power Dry' forced-air system dries dishes at a lower temperature, making it safe for all dishwasner-approved dinnerware and plastics When drying is done, the dishes are cool enough to be removed at once

Warm air is forced over and around the dishes The warm, moist air is drawn out of the dishwasher and mixed with the warm dry air from the motor to remove steam and humidity

Other features included in the line are:

- A soft food waste disposer that eliminates the need for prerinsing,
- Less installation time than previous undercounter units;
- Extra sound insulation provides quieter operation,
- Exclusive dual safety system to prevent water overflow.

Greater Sanitation Provided Using Automatic Dsihwasher

An automatic dishwasher washes your dishes properly in water hotter than your hands could stand and with detergent stronger than you could use if doing dishes by hand. And the dishes are dried in a more sanitary way than towel dried.

June Wilke, Chester County Extension home economist, says that for best results with your automatic dishwasher you should set your hot water heater for a temperature of from 140 to 160 degrees. But keep in mind the farther the hot water has to travel to the cooler it will be when it washes your dishes The setting on the hot water will depend on how far the water will have to travel to reach the dishwasher.

Dishwashers actually use less water than that normally used to hand wash the same number of dishes. Miss Wilke explains that almost all dishwashers use a maximum of 12 to 15 gallons per cycle — that's two washes and three rinses.

Dishes washed in automatic dishwashers are more sanitary. Hot water, strong detergent, powerful spray and hot-air drying all contribute to the increased sanitation of washing dishes automatically And if your family suffers from colds, you may cut down on the incidence of illness by using a more sanitary method of washing the family dishes.

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By BARBARA BAKER

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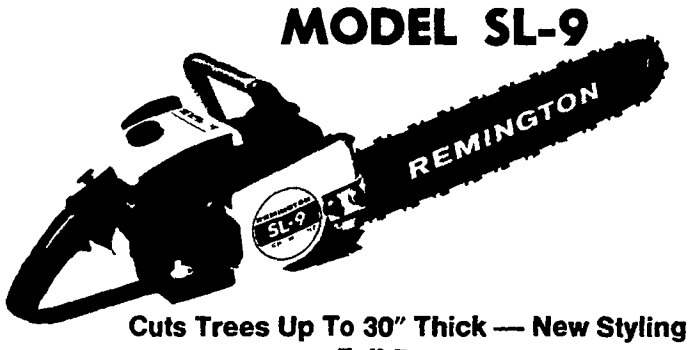

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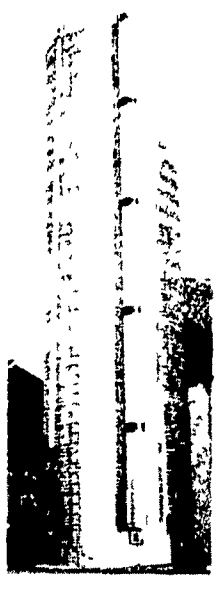

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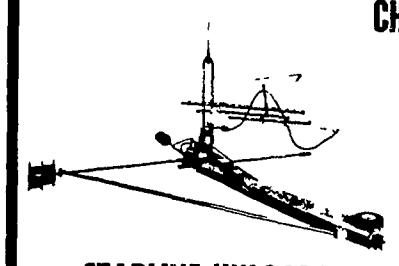

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Home on the Range

(Continued from Page 22)

Stir in sugar, lime and lemon juices and a few drops of green coloring. Whip milk until light and fluffy. Fold into gelatin mixture.

Combine cookie crumbs and melted butter. Reserve ½ cup crumbs for top. Put remainder into bottom of 9-inch square pan. Pour in whipped gelatin-milk mixture. Sprinkle ½ cup crumbs on top.

Phyllis Longenecker

xxx

Potato Cheese Souffle

½ dish full grated or diced cooked potatoes

Put ¼ cup butter or margarine in saucepan with 1½ tablespoons flour. Cook together till a very light brown. Add 3 cups milk and let come to a boil. Season with salt and pepper.

Seperate 3 eggs. Beat yolks and add to sauce. Add 1 cup cheese (more or less).

Beat egg whites till stiff and fold in sauce. Add potatoes. Stir till well mixed only.

Bake at 350 degrees for one hour.

Miss Alma Z. Martin
r.D.1
New Holland

Poor Man's Steak

3 pounds hamburger
1 cup water
1 cup cracker crumbs, finely crushed
3 teaspoons salt

Mix well. Spread one-half inch thick on cookie sheet. Chill well. Cut in squares. Roll in flour and fry.

Smother in juice made from 1 cup golden mushroom soup diluted with 1 can water and 1 can onion soup.

Bake at 325 degrees for two hours.

Mrs. Mervin Myer
R.D 1
Quarryville

xxx

Raised Doughnuts

3 cups warm water
Add 2 packages yeast, let dissolve
Add:
3 cups water
2 eggs
1 teaspoon soda
1¼ cups lard
1 pint mashed potatoes

Mash potatoes in water they were cooked in. Mix all together like cake dough and put about 5 pounds bread flour in.

Emma Shirk
R D 2
East Earl

Queen Elizabeth Cake

1 cup chopped dates
1 cup boiling water

Pour water over dates and let stand while cake is being mixed.

1 cup granulated sugar
¼ cup butter
1 egg
Pinch of salt
Vanilla
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
1½ cup flour

Cream butter and sugar. Add dates, egg and the rest. Bake in moderate oven

Topping

5 tablespoons brown sugar
3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons cream

Boil together three minutes. Add·

1 cup cocoanut
½ cup walnut

Pour on cake Put in oven for five minutes

Mrs. Ammon Weaver
R D.1
New Holland

xxx

Pancakes

1½ cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
2 eggs
1 cup buttemrilk
1 tablespoon melted shortening

Mrs Aaron Brubaker
R D 2
Mohnton

xxx

Scrambled Egg with Pepper

First fry out bacon and reserve a little bacon fat in pan Add diced pepper to the fat and a little bit of water until the pepper is soft but not burned.

Beat eggs with a little milk added to them and put in frying pan Break up bacon and add and turn till firm. *Eat while hot.*

Mrs. Ira Davis
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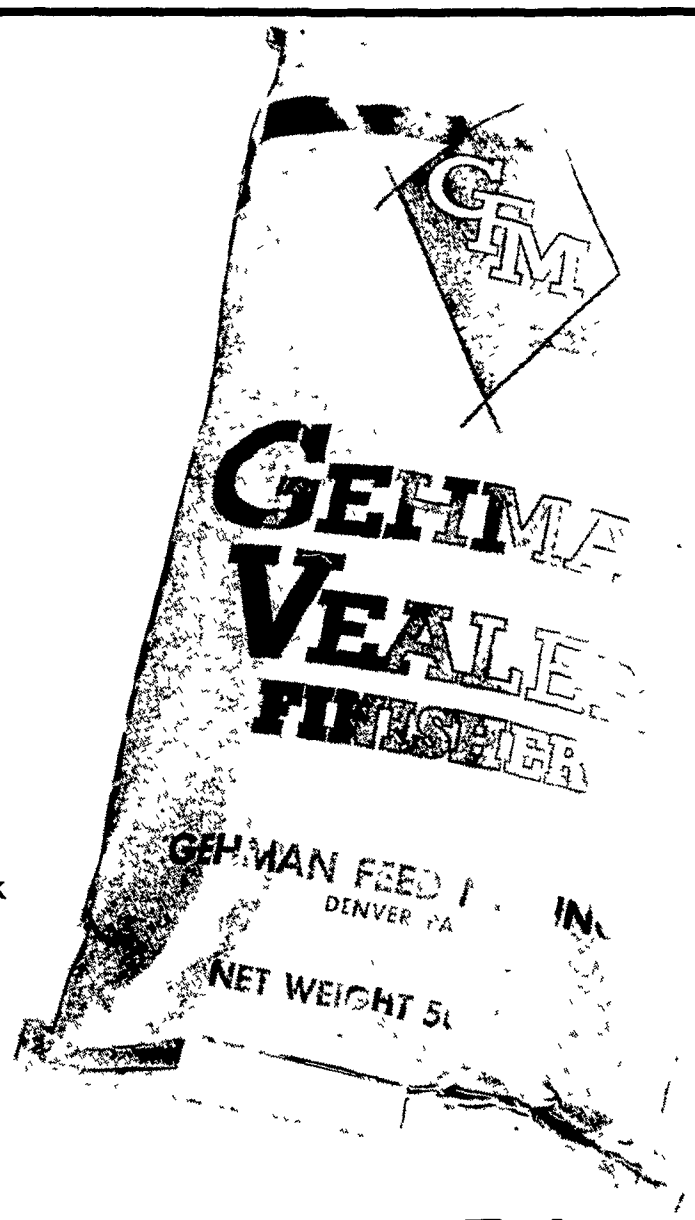

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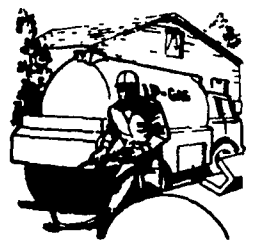

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Officers of the Golden Fleece 4-H Club of Chester County, a recently organized sheep club, plan activities for the coming months. Officers are: (left to right), Kathy Soulliard of Steelville, secretary; Jeannette Troop, Cochranville, president; Bob Hamilton, Cochranville, treasurer, and Helen Carnes, Cochranville, vice-president. Topics for coming meetings will include feeding the pregnant ewe, taking care of the new lamb, docking, and sheep health problems. Meetings are held at 4:15 p.m. on the third Tuesday of every month at the farm of Warn Menhennett, Bryson Road, Cochranville. Mrs. Menhennett serves as club leader.

Farm Women Societies

Society 22

Farm Women Society 22 met recently at the Yoke and Tether Shoppe in Millersville. The meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Jay Landis. Mrs. Harold Rudy led devotions.

Thank you ntoes from recipients of Christmas donations and cookies were read by Mrs. Henry Hess. Mrs. Clair Witmer reported on the gifts sent to the Society's adopted daughter in Guatemala. It was decided to continue the support for another year.

Mrs Clarence Rohrer reported on the State Convention in Harrisburg.

A donation of $10 was made to the Easter Seals Campaign

Mrs Jacob Houser Jr. was installed and welcomed into the Society as a new member.

Mrs Henry Hess asked members to bring in any items of interest for the scrapbook.

After the meeting Mrs. Eshleman, proprietor of the yarn shop, told the members of the Society about the different types of yarn and the purposes of each and showed examples of what can be made from them. She also explained how to make three-dimensional pictures. The group was invited to tour the shop.

The next meeting will be held at 1 p.m. February 13 at the home of Mrs. Robert Bare. A talk on "World Population and Where Are We Going?" will be given by Mrs. Green.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

Farm & Home Foundation Sets Annual Meeting

The Farm & Home Foundation will hold their Annual Meeting Jan 25th, 1973 at 6 30 p m Enos B Heisey, Manager of Community Relations for Agway, Inc , will give a colored slide presentation on "World Wide Agriculture" It will include agricultural pictures taken on four People-to-People trips to more than 20 countries

Heisey grew up on a Lancaster Co farm in Clay Twp and had 8 years of 4-H club work in Lanc Co clubs He also is an ordained minister of the Church of the Brethren

The program includes music by the "Garden Spotters" and a business meeting to elect seven directors. It will be held at the Farm & Home Center on Arcadia Road in Lancaster. Reservations can be made by calling Mr. Campbell at 392-4911 by Monday noon on Jan 22nd.

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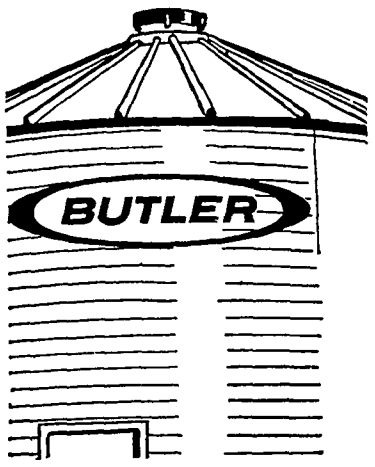

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The Butler trademark tells you so

Butler qual grain bins give you the safe most dependable storage you n buy. They're pre-enginee- hat way by the men who grain storage best. What re, it's easy to convert a B bin into an on-farm drvin em, if you decide to drv own grain. Let us dis ass grain storage needs with . Just give us a call or stc

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148 SO. MAIN ST.
Manheim, Pa.
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DAIRYMEN & BEEFMEN . . . When you make Mol-Mix your "profit-partner," fall and winter feed costs won't get out of hand. Mol-Mix is loaded with all the protein, energy and other nutrients your dairy cattle need for top health and maximum production. It helps avoid those cold weather "slumps" too. Yet, you'll be surprised how economical and easy it is to convert to our labor-saving liquid concept. Stop in soon. We'll tell you how Mol-Mix will help you get a solid grip on profits, so you can . . .

Put it there, pardner.

JOHN Z. MARTIN
New Holland RD1
Phone 717-354-5848

your Mol-Mix® dealer liquid supplements

Omaha Cattle

(Continued From Page 3)

first three days 40.73 average weight 1145 pounds as compared 39.09 and 1107 pounds previous week and 36.01 and 1124 pounds a year ago.

Heifers: Load and part loads high-Choice and Prime 939-1006 pounds 3-4 41.25, others same grade 925-1025 3-4 40.50-41.00 late. Choice 850-1050 2-4 39.00-40.50. Mixed Good and Choice 800-1000 38.50-39.25. Good 35.00-38.25. Standard and low-Good 33.00-35.00.

Cows: Utility and Commercial 23.50-25.50, few Utility Dairybreds 26.00-26.50. Canner and Cutter 20.00-23.50, mixed Cutter and low-Utility 23.75-24.25. Shelly Canner 17.50-20.00.

Peoria Cattle

Thursday, January 18

Receipts this week 5100; receipts last week 6417; receipts last year 4558. Slaughter steer and heifer prices increased for the third straight week. (as compared to last weeks close), slaughter steers ended fully 2.00 higher. Slaughter heifers closed fully 1.75 higher. Cows and bulls fully steady Supply mainly Choice slaughter steers and heifers with several loads Choice to Prime. Receipts about 70 percent steers, 25 percent heifers, and 5 percent cows.

Slaughter Steers· High Choice and Prime 1175-1275 pounds 3-4 41.50-42.00. Choice 975-1150 2-4, 41.00-42.25, few head 42.50, 1150-1325 41.00-42.00. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1225 40.00-41.00. Good 37 25-40.00. Standard to Good Holsteins 36.00-37.00.

Slaughter Heifers: High Choice and Prime 900-1000 pounds 3-4, 41.00-41.25. Load and part load at latter price. Mixed Choice and Prime 900-1025 2-4, 40.50-41.00. Choice 800-1025 2-4, 39 50-40.50. Mixed Good and Choice 750-950 37.75-39.50. Good 36.00-37.75.

Cows: Commercial 23.00-26.50. Utility 25.75-28 00. Cutter 22.50-26.50 Canner 18.50-23.00

Bulls: Utility and Commercial 30.50-34.50.

Oklahoma City

Thursday, January 18

Estimated Receipts	13,200
Same Day Last Week	3,648
Same Day Last Year	8,633

Active, compared to late last week, feeder cattle and calves 50c to 1.00 higher with some feeder heifers 1.00-3.00 higher; majority receipts high Good and Choice 400-800 pound steers and 350-650 pound heifers; large attendance buyers.

Sales As of 12:30 P.M.

Feeder Steers: Choice, few Prime 300-400 pound 55.50-60.50; 400-500 52.50-59.50, 500-600 49.00-54.00; 600-700 47.00-50.80, part load 601 pound at 51.80; 700-800 45.75-49 75, 800-946 42.25-46.10, short load 822 pound at 47.90; mixed Good and Choice 300-500 pound 49 50-54.50, 500-675 45.00-48 00; few 782-873 41 60-43 80; Good 300-500 47.75-51.00; few 532-700 42.00-44.25.

Holstein Steers Small lot Good 577 pound at 43 00

Feeder Heifers: Choice, few Prime 300-400 pound 45.00-49.75; 400-500 43.75-48.20; 500-600 42.50-46.00, two part loads 506-508 pound 46 40 and 48.20, 600-700 41.75-44.50; few 700-805 39.00-42.30, small lot 727 pound at 44.00. Mixed Good and Choice 300-500 41 75-44.75

AN EFFICIENT OPERATOR CAN MILK UP TO 60 COWS OR MORE PER HOUR

WITH A

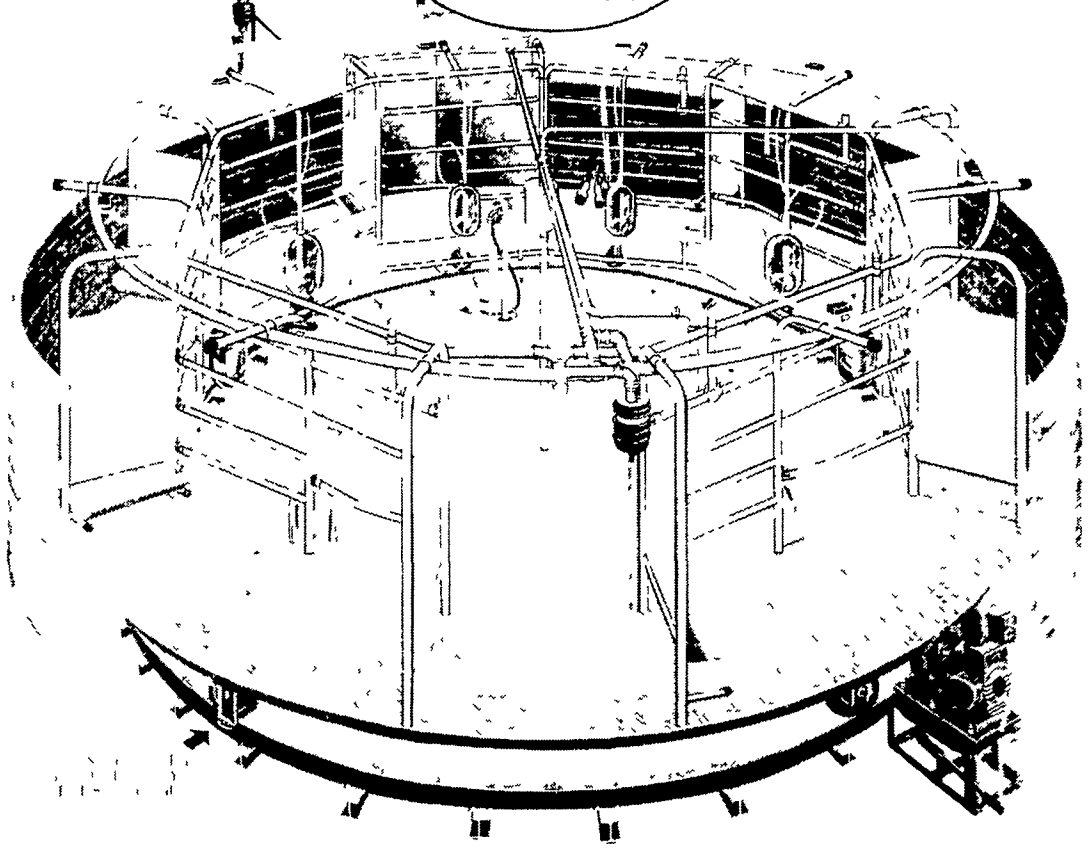
DARI-KOOL BOU-MATIC CAROUSEL MILKING PARLORS

ONE-MAN OPERATION CUTS LABOR COST 50%

OPERATOR CAN MILK AT HIS OWN SPEED

THE COWS ARE MOVED TO THE OPERATOR

WALKING IS REDUCED TO A MINIMUM



DARI-KOOL — BULK TANKS

BOW-MATIC PIPELINES & MILKING PARLORS

Sales, Parts & Service

DARI-KOOL Bou-Matic MILKERS

SHENK'S FARM SERVICE

R.D.4 Lititz, Pa. Woods Drive 2 Miles East of Rt. 501 Ph. 626-4355

ORDER YOUR SPRING FARM SEEDS NOW

MANY FARM SEED ITEMS ARE IN SHORT SUPPLY

Cert. Iroquois Alfalfa
Cert. Saranac Alfalfa
Cert. Cayuga Alfalfa
Cert. W-L305 Alfalfa
Cert. Vernal Alfalfa
Cert. Buffalo Alfalfa
Cert. Pennscott Red Clover
Cert. Ladino Clover
Cert. Garry Oats
Cert. Russel Oats
Cert. Clintland Oats
Erie Spring Barley

Grasses

Maine Grown Certified Seed Potatoes
DeKalb Corn
Sudax

P. L ROHRER & BRO., INC.

SMOKETOWN
Phone Lanc. 397-3539

you are invited to our

OPEN HOUSE

★ Friday, January 26, 1973 ★

101 S. Lime St., Quarryville, Pa.

PANCAKES 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

DOOR PRIZE

ENTERTAINMENT 7:30 P.M.
WONDERFUL ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY, CHILDREN & MOM ESPECIALLY

See the latest in Farm, Lawn & Garden EQUIPMENT

C. E. WILEY & SON INC.

QUARRYVILLE, PA. WAKEFIELD, PA.

Warren Hurst

Hurst Named Controller at L.M. Sheaffer

Lancaster, Pa - Donald Horn, Egg Division manager of the Pennfield Corporation, here, announced the appointment of Warren Hurst as division controller of the L M Sheaffer Company, Ephrata The Sheaffer firm is the Egg Producing and Processing Division of Pennfield

Mr Hurst, a Lancaster native, graduated from Franklin and Marshall College with a degree in accounting

"Seems like every time history repeats itself, the price doubles."—**William R. Lewis,** The Lynden (Wash.) Tribune.

BABCOCK
Was and Still is No. 1

1st Place Winner
In
Pennsylvania
Random Sample
Egg Laying Test
25c more income over closest competitor.
For more detailed figures contact

BABCOCK FARMS, INC.
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Yogurts Nutritive Value Explained

The nutritive value of yogurt is the same as the milk from which it is made, points out June Wilke, Chester County Extension home economist.

Yogurt is usually lowfat, indicating it contains between one and two percent fat. Therefore, it contains fewer calories and less vitamin A than does whole milk.

Nonfat dry milk is usually added to yogurt to boost the solids. This increases the protein content and raises the calorie level. Calorie levels of yogurt vary widely. Plain yogurt is low in calories—eight ounces contain from 120 to 135 calories.

Most people prefer fruit-flavored yogurt, says Miss Wilke. The fruit and sugar add many calories. The same cup of yogurt with fruit added has almost twice the amount of calories or 225 to 260 calories as compared to the 120 and 135 calories found in plain yogurt.

Yogurt, like all dairy products, is a good source of calcium, riboflavin and protein, reminds Miss Wilke. However, it is not a complete food. Foods supplying iron, copper, vitamin C and protein should also be eaten with yogurt. Fruits, vegetables, and meat or cereal provide these other nutrients

Complete Dispersal
EQUIPMENT, DAIRY AND HORSEPOWER

Location: North of the Fairmount and Tayloria Road, 4 miles South of Kirkwood, 10 miles Southeast of Quarryville, Little Britain Township.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1973
9:00 A.M.

61 head of Holstein grade dairy cattle.
37 milk cows, 6 fresh in last 8 weeks

balance in all stages of lactation.
4 bred heifers, 1 close, 9 heifers breeding age
11 heifers under 1 year of age
health charts sale day

Equipment

Allis Chalmers D19 diesel 75 belt horsepower, Case 18 in. threshing machine, Papec 19 in. silage cutter with pipe and parts, Lancaster 6 way spreader, 1 flex elbow, Heavy Int. motor drive cornbinder with loader, Int. ground driven with carrier, John Deere 14T baler, J.D. 5 ft. mower, 2 J.D. 7 ft. mowers, 1 motor driven, 1 ground driven, J.D. side rake, J.D. disc harrow, J.D. spring harrow, J.D. grain binder, (1 for parts), Oliver 14 in. Radex plow, Oliver #84 left riding plow, 106 Wizard walking plow.

Lister 12 horse diesel

2 New Idea horse manure spreaders, New Idea 32 ft. elevator (real good), Oliver 16 disc grain drill, Eazy-Flo fertilizer spreader, gravity bin on wagon, 1 Grove wagon with 16 ft. flatbeds, 2 wooden gears with flatbeds, Cultipacker, 4 Int. 2 horse cultivators, spike harrow, hay tedder, New Idea tobacco planter, 2 presses, shears, spears, Case cornplanter, dump rake, spring wagon, spray boom, bob sled, 6 ft. scraper blade on wheels, 2 2-wheel carts, 900 gal. water tank, Papec hammermill, feed mixer.

Teams

1 pair Mollie mules, smooth mouth large black and white nose. 1 pr. Mollie mules coal black smooth mouth, 1 pr. mules 9 yrs. old, 2 white 8 yr. old horses, 1 roan horse 9 yrs. old, 1 sorrel mare 9 yrs. old.

9 sets of heavy work harness, 2 brickment work harness, 1 yankee harness, (bridles, checklines, collars, saddles good shape).

Single, double and triple trees, 5 & 7 horse hitches, 2- 4 horse hitch steel.

Milk Equipment

1 18-can Haverly milk cooler with compressor (like new), 1 10-can Haverly cooler, Conde #600 milker with 4 units, Stainless steel double wash tubs, strainer (SS), 30 gal. glass lined hot water heater, 45 milk cans, SS milk separator, Coleman kerosene barn lantern.

2 Silage carts, 1 feed cart, 1 large ensilage cart with webb, Frigidaire compressor, air clippers with tank on wheels, concrete mixer, 2 wheel barrows wood and steel, 100 ft. 7 in. nylon belt, 2 other belts, 12 volt fencer with steel stakes, anvil, 18 in. chain saw, 1 acetelene torch on cart, 2 clover seed sowers, 1 seed cleaner, 2 horse scoop, 50 gal. drums, 200 ft. litter carrier track with switch, shovels, pick, brushes, forks, welding table, vise, shop tools of all kinds, iron rack and iron, 1 flexible shaft, drill press and bits, other articles not mentioned.

Household Goods

Coleman cooler, Roper gas stove, extension table with 1 board, chest of drawers, benches, plank bottom chairs, dated qt. jars, old books, old bed spread, rope bed, old cradle, book case, 1 old wooden ironing board, 1 3- and 1 4-gallon crocks, 15 sets of shutters, old lights and shades, 4 milk cans.

Terms by

STEPHEN K. SMOKER
KREIDER & DILLER, AUCTS.

Lunch by the Homemakers, lots of goodies.

LARGE FARM MACHINERY DISPERSAL

SATURDAY, JAN. 27, 1973
at 9:00 A.M. Sharp

Located approx. 2½ miles southwest of Stewartstown, Pa., in York Co. (Take Interstate 83 to exit 1, then east on Rt. 851 to Stewartstown and follow signs to sale).

Farm Machinery

J.D. 4020 Diesel, fully equipped; Int. 856 Diesel, fully equipped; Farmall 560 Diesel; Massey Ferguson 85 Diesel with 1000 hrs. on new motor; J.D. 3010 utility with industrial loader, bucket & fork lift attach.; Farmall M tractor with wide & trycicle front end; B-J.D. tractor with 2 row cultivators; A.C. B-10 tractor & mower, 1938 Farmall F-20 one owner in fine cond; J.D. 5-16 in. bottom automatic reset plows; J.D. 17 disc grain drill; J.D. #483 9 ft. hay-bine, like new; J.D. model 1440 4 to 6 row no-till corn & soybean planter with fertilizer attach (used 2 seasons); J.D. #AT400A 4 row cultivators; J.D. 3 pt. hook 4 row cultivators; J.D. heavy duty 12 ft. double tool bar 3 pt. hook chisel.

J.D. 11 ft. transport disc; 12 ft. Brillion cultipacker with rubber tires; Int. #401 16 ft. harrow; J.D. 4 row corn planter; Case #200 PTO baler with bale thrower; N.H. wire tie baler with Wisconsin motor; N.H. rolabar side rake; 28 ft. bale & grain elevator; drag elevator; N.H. hopper type silo blower with 9 in. pipe; Dixon chuck wagon; Grove wagon with 150 bu. gravity bin; Brady 4 row rotobeater; Brady 16 ft. wagon with forage bed; N.H. & Coby flat bed wagons; J.D. wagons; Ferguson cultivators; J.D. 12 ft. roller harrow; Cardinal grain auger; 10 ft. cultipacker; 16 ft. smoothing harrow; 12 ft. pick-up harrow; 3 pt. hook weed sprayer with 150 gal. tank; N.I. 12A manure spreader; N.H. 175 bu. manure spreader.

Lely 3 pt. hook fertilizer spreader; Myers fast hitch piston pump weed sprayer; corn sheller; M H. rear blade; Sure-Weight portable cattle scale (3000 lb. cap.); 1000 gal. water tank; round & rectangular hog feeders; Pride-of-Farm cattle & hog waterers; gas tank with pump; 3 pt. dirt scoop; grain crimper (250 bu. per hr); 5 H.P. motor; 1500 lb. metering bin; 2 HP motor; cement mixer; mortar box; top fill pipe for 20 ft. silo; timothy seed; feed carts; tractor chains; 2 new 10 ft. sec feed augers; 12 ft. auger; silage distributors for silos; silage carts; 9 in. silo pipe; false end gates & power units; metal & wooden feed bunks; 1 & 2 ft. length of tile; feed bins; gates; 18, ,20 & 24 in. steel I beams; 1929 Chevy truck with spray rig; lots of lumber; light poles; piles of iron & junk machinery; kettle furnaces; butcher kettle; copper kettle; meat bench; scalding trough; chunk & pot belly stoves; old sleigh; hay tedder; Int. front end weights; oil; cleaning fluids, etc.

Potato Harvesting & Irrigating Equipment

Thomas 2 row potato harvester; Oliver 2 row potato planter, like new; Wentzel potato cutter with treater attach.; Trexler cutter; Singer Ideal rubber web conveyor to load trucks with 9 HP gasoline engine; Boggs 16 ft bin stacker; Troyer bin stacker with 25 ft. boom; Advanced potato washer; dirt eliminator; 12 ft. rubber conveyor; several potato sorters; scales, several gear-head motors; electric motors, all sizes; potato cellar air ducts; electric heaters; Wards selfpriming water pump with 2¼ HP gas engine; 4 single row tomato planters (2 Holland & 2 Ellis, each with 2-100 gal. tanks; Bean 2 row rubber flail rotobeater; Brady 4 row roto-beater; 12 ft 3 pt weeder; J.D. 8 ton wagon with Parker 300 bu. bin; J.D. H.D. wagon with hoist & factory bed & sides; tobacco planter; 2-20 ft. rubber tire trailer for hauling crates; 8000 new and used 5/8 baskets; portable irrigating pump with V-8 Chrysler motor (1400 gal. per min. capacity); 1100 ft. of tico alum. 5 in. pipe; 60 pc. of wade-rain alum 6 in. pipe; lots of 5 & 6 in. stations & valves; 6 & 8 in 20 ft. suction pipes; sprinklers of all sizes & cap.; lg. pile of 6 in. galvanized pipe; 15 #80 sprinklers & many others.

Trucks, Tools, & Shop Equipment

1958 Ford truck with 14 ft. grain & cattle body & 14 ton hoist; 1949 GMC with 16 ft. grain & cattle bed & 14 ton hoist; (both trucks have new motors), 8 ft long cattle racks for Chevy or GMC pickup; 2 1967 Chevy ½ ton pickup trucks; Int. K-7 truck; Forney electric welder; lg. drill press on stand with 2 HP motor; wall mount drill press; grindstones; bench grinders; lg. vises; anvil; forge; portable air compressor; table saws; Sears cut-off saw; pipe threaders; paint spraying outfit with portable motor & air compressor; jacks of all sizes; hand tools; parts bins; grease guns; creeper; metal frames for trucks for hauling & straw over cab; work benches & tables.

Ear Corn

Approx. 2500 bu. of ear corn to be sold by the ton.

Terms: Cash or approved check

Mr. & Mrs. Quentin McCleary
Stewartstown, Pa. R.D.#2
Ph. 993-2704

Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer Ph. 382-4379
John Hope Anderson, clerk

Not responsible for accidents

Refreshment rights reserved

Public Sales Register

SAT. JAN. 20-11 A.M. Absolute Auction C-Merriken Fertilizer, Inc., Chestertown, Md. Harry Rudnick & Sons, Inc., Galena, Md., Sale Managers and Auctioneers.

SAT. JAN. 20- 10 A.M. Sharp Public Sale of New & Used Farm and Id. Equipment, located at Emigsville, Pa. 4 mi. North of York - Route 181 North Sale by York Co. Farm & Industrial Equipment Co., Inc., Box 222, Emigsville, Pa. 17318

WED JAN. 24- 9 A.M. Paul Z. Martin's Consignment Farm Equipment Sale to be held at my place of business, 2 miles East of Intercourse, at intersection of Route 340 and New Holland Road, 4 miles South of New Holland. Martin Auctioneers and Associates

THURS. JAN. 25- Public Sale of Dairy Cattle and Farm Equipment located along Pleasant Valley Road between Ephrata and Farmersville, from Ephrata go East on 322, turn South on Pleasant Valley Road, ½ mile to farm. Sale by Marvin L. Brubacker. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

FRI JAN 26- 9 A M Complete Dispersal of Equipment, Dairy and Horsepower, located north of the Fairmount and Tayloria Road, 4 mile south of Kirkwood, 10 mile southeast of Quarryville, Little Britain Township Terms by Stephen K. Smoker, Kreider and Diller Auctioneers.

SAt. JAN. 27- Public Sale of Farm Equipment, livestock and household goods located 1 block south of Terre Hill along Rte. 897 next to Terre Hill Silo Company in East Earl Twp., Lancaster County, Pa. Sale by Rufus Nolt; LeRoy S. Horst and Nevin Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT JAN 27- 9 A M Sharp Large Farm Machinery Dispersal located approx 2½ miles southwest of Stewartstown, Pa., in York Co (Take Interstate 83 to exit 1, then east on Rt 851 to Stewartstown and follow signs to sale) Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Quention McCleary, Stewartstown, Pa RD No 2; Robert L Sechrist, Auctioneer.

THURS. FEB. 1- Public Sale of farm equipment and household goods located 1 mile East of Terre Hill off Rt. 625 along side of Union Grove Elementary School in East Earl Twp, Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by Reuben Zimmerman; LeRoy S. Horst, Auctioneer.

FRI. FEB. 2- 9:30 A M. All Day Consignment Sale by David H Good located on North Maple Avenue, Leola, ½ mile North of Route 23, watch for sale sign Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers

FRI. & SAT. FEB 2 and 3- Public Sale of Livestock, Produce and Milking Equipment sold on Feb 2nd and Farm Equipment on Feb 3rd, located 12 miles west of Bath, New York in Steuben County Terms by Mr & Mrs Raymond Schumacker, Howard, New York Ronald D West, Sale Manager, Robert M Shaylor, Auctioneer

SAT. FEB 3- Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Dairy Cattle and milking equipment located 2 miles North of Schaefferstown off Rte. 501. Sale by Mark Horning John E and Paul E Martin, Auctioneers

SAT FEB 3- 10 A M Public Sale of Tractors, Machinery, Farm Equipment and Trucks by Jacob H Gockley, Reinholds, Pa (Snow date Monday, February 5)

SAT FEB 3- 12 Noon Public Sale of Livestock, Farm Equipment and Household Goods located 1 mile north of Rte. 23 on Brethren Church Road, Bareville, Pa Terms by Anna M Nolt, Frank L Steller and Robert E Martin, Auctioneers

SAT FEB 10- Public Sale of Farm Equipment, some cattle, some household goods located between Ephrata and Rothsville along Rothsville Road. Sale by Jonas M Reiff John E and Paul E Martin, Auctioneers

SAT FEB 10- 11 A M Clean Sweep Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Household Items located along Rt 17 near Ickesburg, 12 miles South of Millerstown, Pa Petty Co Sale by Wilmer Blank, Phone 717-438-3180 Carl Diller and J Everett Kreider, Auctioneers

— (Continued On Page 32) —

PHONE 626-2191
or 394-3047

RONALD D. WEST SALES

Mr. and Mrs. RAYMOND SCHUMACHER

HOWARD, NEW YORK

Having sold our farm, we will sell our entire Personal Property. 12 miles west of Bath, New York. STEUBEN COUNTY'S LARGEST 2-DAY DISPERSAL. February 2nd and 3rd. 175 Holstein Cattle, 5 tractors. Absolutely more new and like new farm equipment than you have ever seen at one Auction. Hay, Straw, and Silage in large Quantities. Livestock, Produce, and Milking Equipment sold on February 2nd, Farm Equipment on February 3rd.

Watch this paper for full LISTING

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schumacher, Owners
Ronald D. West, Sale Manager
Robert M. Shaylor, Auctioneer
Robert Slingerland, Clerk

If you are interested in having an Auction or would like to sell your entire Personal Property outright, call the Best in the Auction Business, Ronald D. West R D 1, Mansfield, Penna. Phone: 717-724-1989. We're interested in buying complete Dairys, large or small. An Excellent market for Registered Animals Also, can furnish you in top Dairy Cows with financing available to responsible individuals

Rugged Construction
Solid Concrete Walls
Steel Reinforced

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INTERNATIONAL
'STAR SILO ASSOCIATION, Inc
R D 1 MYERSTOWN PA 17067

DIAL (717) 866 5708 Write for FREE BOOKLET

PAUL Z. MARTIN'S CONSIGNMENT

FARM EQUIPMENT SALE

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1973

At 9:00 A.M.

To be held at my New Place of Business, 2 miles East of Intercourse, at intersection of Route 340 and New Holland Road, 4 miles South of New Holland.

TRACTORS

Large Equipment of All Kinds

Horse-drawn Equip., Dairy Equip., Tools, Posts, Lumber, Hay and Straw

LOT of NEW HARDWARE and TOOLS

SALE ORDER: Small Goods, 9 a.m.; Hay and Straw, 12 noon; Tractors, 1 p.m.; followed by Larger Equipment. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. January 22-23.

Paul Z. Martin

Blue Ball, Pa. **Phone: 717-354-6671**
Business: 768-8108

MARTIN AUCTIONEERS and Associates
1973 SALE DATES
February 14 and 28, March 14 and 28
Next Horse & Mule Sale Wed. Feb. 7, 11 A.M.

TRAINOR'S SEMEN SERVICE

Honey Brook, Pa. 19344

Phone 717-354-5181

The Artificial Breeding of Dairy Cattle is our business. You may use the Quality Sires we are making available

Joseph P. Trainor, Sr.
Joseph P. Trainor, Jr.

HARKNESS'

COMPLETE DISPERSAL

FARM SOLD -- Undersigned will sell all personal property listed at auction, located 13 miles Northeast of Troy, Pa, Bradford Co, 3 miles Southwest of East Smithfield, Pa (one half mile off East Smithfield-Col X Roads road)

SATURDAY, JAN. 27, 1973

Blizzard Date — Feb. 3
At 10 O'clock

65 HEAD CHOICE GRADE HOLSTEIN ABS DAUGHTERS 65

(Outstanding Herd by Selection of ABS Proven Sires)

45 mature cows and first calf heifers, many fresh recently, close springers, several bred back for Fall freshening (Fresh cow milking 80-90 lbs. daily). 8 bred heifers for Fall freshening, 7 open heifers, 5 started heifer calves Above mentioned animals home raised and have good size with the type that you will like

CERTIFIED & ACCREDITED **PREGNANCY CHECKED**
CALFHOOD VACCINATED **CHARTS SALE DAY**

MACHINERY

4-tractors—Case 400 diesel, Case DC 4, J D B, Int 10-20, N H 461 Haybine, Int. 440 baler with PTO thrower, Oliver 13-hoe disc drill, J D PTO 50-ft elevator with grain attachment, A C PTO combine with bin, Hawk 180-bu tank spreader, N H 175-bu. spreader, Badger wagon with tandem axle and Gehl forage box, 2 hay wagons with throw boxes, one 10-ft x 16-ft, One 8-ft x 16-ft racks, farm trailer with nearly new flat bottom truck rack 8-ft, x 14-ft, Int. cultivators for M or H tractor, vertical elevator 28-ft. long, Gehl chopper with pickup head, Gehl chopper with corn and clipper head, mounted field sprayer, Int 56 blower with 40-ft pipe and Kool spout, 4-section harrow, 2 section harrow, Oliver 3-bottom 14-in trailer plows with trip bottoms, hammermill, Gehl augue blower, wagon box with top racks, electric fencers, Cyclone seeder, grain elevator, 2 ensilage carts, wheelbarrow, 250-gal. oil tank, many, many, other items selling

MILK EQUIPMENT

400 gallon Girton milk tank, Sears milker, s s strainer, 16 milk cans.

Terms: Cash or Good Check

WILLARD AND HILDA HARKNESS, Owners
Carl Diller & Everett Kreider, Auctioneers
Jeff Warner, Clerk
Rockwell's Livestock, Sale Mgrs.
D. O. Rockwell, Prop., Troy, Pa. Ph. 717-297-3460

Lunch Available

THE NEW OWNERSHIP OF

LANCASTER STOCKYARDS INC.

WILL CONTINUE THE POLICY OF A

STOCKER FEEDER AUCTION SALE

on the Second and Fourth Friday each month.

NEXT SALE JAN. 26, 1973

SALE STARTS AT 1:00 P.M.

All Grades, Breeds, Weights — Load Lots — Small Lots

Lancaster Stockyards, Inc.

LANCASTER, PA. PH. 717-394-2611

MEMBER DEALERS

WALTER M. DUNLAP & SONS
J. M. HOOBER, INC.
T. G. KREIDER
JOHNSON CATTLE CO
MERTON McCOY
LOUIS LYONS & SON
Wm W McCOY

Public Sales Register

(Continued From Page 31)

TUES FEB 13- 1 P M Feeder Pig Sale located on Rte 772, between Leola and Brownstown. Terms by David A Martin, Robert E Martin and Frank L Steller, Auctioneers

WED FEB. 14- Public sale of Farm Equipment, Heifers, and Pickup Truck located approximately 4 miles Northwest of Myerstown, north on Rte. 645, turn West at Burkholders Butcher Shop and follow sale arrows. Sale by Paul Z Zimmerman John E and Paul E Martin, Auctioneers

TUES FEB 20- 9 A M Public Sale of Household Goods, full line of Farm Equipment and Livestock located 1½ miles South of Rte 23 at Bareville between Hess Road and South Groffdale Road Household goods will be sold first Terms by Levi S Stoltzfus, Robert E Martin and Frank L Steller, Auctioneers

WED FEB 28- Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Complete Dairy Herd Dispersal located between Schaefferstown and Cornwall along Rt 419 at Buffalo Springs next to Keller Bros Sale by Elmer M Martin John E and Paul E Martin, Auctioneers

THURS MARCH 1- Public Sale of Full line of Farm Equipment located 5 miles west of Lancaster in the Village of Silver Springs, just off Rt 23 Sale by Warren Diffenderfer, Wolgemuth and Shaffner, Auctioneers

FRI MARCH 2- 9 30 A.M. All Day Consignment Sale by David H Good, located on North Maple Avenue, Leola, ½ mile North of Route 23, Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers

SAT MARCH 3- Bart Township Fire Company Commission Sale at The Bart Twp Fire Hall. Farm Equipment, Household Goods, Dry Goods, Food, Tools, etc

SAT MARCH 3- Public Sale of Farm Equipment located between Ephrata and Farmersville at Metzler Road, next to Metzler's Mennonite Church. Sale by Clayton L Oberholtzer John E and Paul E Martin, Auctioneers.

THURS MARCH 8- 11·30 Public Sale of Farm Equipment located 3 miles Southwest of Elizabethtown along Rte 241 (Bainbridge Road). Sale by Clarence S Hilsher Raymond Miller, Auctioneer

TUES MAR. 13- Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Household goods midway between Blue Ball and Honey Brook, ½ mile north of 322 at Beartown. Sale by George Weaver, Martin Auctioneers.

THURS. MAR 15- Public Sale of Farm Equipment located along Linden Street in Richland, 2 miles east of Myerstown on Rt. 422, turn South 2 miles to Richland and the Country House Restaurant along Rt. 501 turn East 2 miles to Richland Sale by Lebanon Valley Implement Co John E and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers

SAT MARCH 17- 10 A M Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Car, Carpenter Tools, Building Materials and Some Antiques located approx 3 miles east of the Village of Cross Roads on the road to Laurel in East Hopewell Twp , York Co , Pa Sale by Mrs. Ervin E Paules, Sr , Felton RD1, Pa., Robert L Sechrist, Auctioneer

SAT MARCH 17- 12 Noon Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Household Goods and some Antiques in Bird-in-Hand, Pa. Terms by Amos L Fisher; Frank L Steller and Robert E. Martin, Auctioneers

SAT MARCH 17- 51st Annual Spring Sale of Reg Holstein Cattle, Yorkshire Hogs. Terms by Russell F Heilman & Son, Lebanon RD4, Pa. Leb. Co. Dupes and Ebersole, Auctioneers.

SAT MARCH 24- 10 A M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Butchering Tools, Livestock, Feed, Antiques, Household Goods located approx. 5 miles northeast of Delta off of Rt 74 and Rt. 372 by following the Slab Rd. to Hess's Store then following signs to Sinclair Rd., in Lower Chancefore Twp., York Co., Pa. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Donald Sinclair, Delta RD2; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

SAT. MARCH 24- 10 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Antiques, and Household Goods located off Rte. 72, 8 miles South of Quarryville off Rte. 896 to Andrews Bridge along Creek Road Sale by Joseph M. Groff; Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer.

THURS. APRIL 5- Alfred R. Brandt Arbandale Farms Complete Dispersal of Registered Holstein Herd, RD 2, Lebanon, Pa., 2 miles North of Lebanon and Five miles South of Fredericksburg on Route 343. Harris Wilcox, Bergen, N. Y. Sales Mgr. and Auctioneer.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!
PHONE 626-2191
or 394-3047

ALL DAY
CONSIGNMENT SALE
FRIDAY, FEB. 2, 1973
9:30 A.M.
on North Maple Avenue, Leola, ½ mile North of Route 23, watch for sale sign.
Variety of Tractors, Farm Machinery, Horse Drawn Implements, Lumber, New Hardware and Tools, etc.
SALE BY
DAVID H. GOOD
Frank & Paul Snyder, Auct.
Next sale Friday, March 2, 1973
Not responsible for accidents.

PUBLIC AUCTION
THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1973
10:00 A.M. STARTING TIME

- Stainless steel wash bowl
- Stainless steel double tubs
- Automatic chicken feeder
- 32 cow trainers
- Barn cleaner (installed in April)
- Three 36 inch fans
- 16 x 60 SILO (filled second time)
- #73 DeLaval milk pump
- 32 rubber cow mats (installed in April)
- Stanchions and water bowls
- Water heater
- Scaffold

The above items to be sold at the Marvin Brubacker property, located along Pleasant Valley Road, between Ephrata and Farmersville. At Ephrata go East on Rt. 322 to Murrell. At Murrell turn South on Pleasant Valley Road 1 mile to farm,

EDGAR H. MARTIN

PUBLIC SALE
FARM IMPLEMENTS, LIVESTOCK
HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ANTIQUES
SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1973
AT 11:00 A.M.
Will be sold at Public Sale on the premises, located 1 block south of Terre Hill, along Route 897, next to Terre Hill Silo Co., East Earl Township, Lancaster Co., Pa :
ONE PAIR 5-YEAR-OLD MULES
3 Outstanding American Saddle Horses
Broke to Drive
Work Horse, 2 Guernsey Cows, Swiss Cow
FARM IMPLEMENTS
FRICK TRACTION SINGLE CYLINDER STREAM ENGINE in good running condition; Steamer Parts; Set Steaming Pans; Front Axle for 8½x10 Steam Engine; International Crawler TD9 with Belt Pulley; International Crawler T6-62 Series with PTO; 7-Foot Hesston Hay Conditioner, John Deere 14T Baler, both in good condition; New Idea Hay Rake; International 7-Foot Grain Binder; Frick 22" Threshing Machine; International 2-Way Sulky Plow : International Horse Cultivator; PTO John Deere Corn Binder; International No. 9 Silage Cutter, good condition; John Deere 20-Disc Harrow. 2 Ton metal Bulk Bin.
John Deere Grass Mower; John Deere 3-Section Spring Harrow, like new; 30-Ft. Bale Elevator; John Deere Horse-Drawn Manure Spreader, John Deere Horse-Drawn Corn Planter; 2 Flat Wagons with Steel Wheels; 1-Row Tobacco Planter; Roller Harrow Drag, International Side Delivery Rake; 10-C McCormick Hammermill; Feed Mixer; TJD Wisconsin Engine; Two 4-Cylinder Wisconsin Engines, 1 with clutch, Roller Bearing Top Buggy; Fore Cart; Feed Cart; 9-H P. Engine; D2 Belt Pulley; Bale Box; Handyman Jack; Grain Blower; Chain Saw; 2 Milk Cans; Some TD9 Crawler Parts; Scrap Iron; 5 Rollaway Egg Nests; Cables and Log Chains.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND ANTIQUES
Two Dressers, Double Bed, Metal Wardrobe; Sofa Bed; Extension Table with 12 boards, Warm Morning Space Heater, like new; Win Grof Cook Stove; New Perfection Stove, with Oven; Antique Dove-tailed Wood Chest; Six Cane Seated Chairs; 3 Rockers; Butcher Tools; Crocks and Jars; also other antiques not mentioned.
Sale to start at 11:00 A.M Terms by
RUFUS NOLT
LeRoy S. Horst and Nevin Martin, Auctioneers
Shirk and Kilmer, Clerks
Refreshments will be Served
Not Responsible for Accidents

PUBLIC AUCTION
REGISTERED AND HIGH GRADE HOLSTEINS
FARM EQUIP. - HOUSEHOLD GOODS
THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1973
AT 10:00 A.M.
Will be sold at Public Sale on the premises located along Pleasant Valley Road, between Ephrata and Farmersville. At Ephrata go East on Route 322 to Murrell. At Murrell turn South on Pleasant Valley Road. 1 mile to Farm, the following to wit:
34 HEAD OF REGISTERED AND HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE
This is a good young herd and in all stages of lactation with many just fresh and close. These cows will have Health Charts and will be tested for pregnancy.
ESCO 425-GAL. BULK MILK TANK
3 Delaval Milkers and 2 Stainless Steel Strainers
FORD 660 TRACTOR ON STEEL
with Live PTO; New Holland Tank Spreader; International No. 31 Spreader; Daffin Disc Harrow with 20-24" Discs; International No. 209A 2-Bottom Trip Plow 3 Pt.; Little Giant Grain Elevator on Wheels, like new; 2 Flatbed Wagons, one on rubber, one on steel; John Deere 246 Corn Planter; 28-Ft. Bale Elevator; Trotting Buggy; New Holland 3-Pt. 7-Ft. Mower; , John Deere No. 9 Mower; 20 KW GENERATOR PTO; Superior Grain Drill; 3-Pt. Cultivator; 3-Pt. Sprayer; New Holland Single Row Harvester; Water Tank; Weeder; 2-Row Tobacco Trans-planter
10-TON METAL FEED BIN
4-Ton Self Feeder; 2 Bramco Automatic Chicken Feeders; Chore Time Flex Auger; Hart Drinking Cups; 2 Egg Carts.
180 AMP LINCOLN WELDER
Morter Mixer with Gas Engine; McCulloch Chain Saw; 2 Platform Scales; 29 Jamesway Stanchions; Band Meat Saw; Chicken Scalder; Ensilage Distributor; Craftsman Socket Set; Pallet of White Holland Stone; 3000 Tobacco Laths; 2 Bale Boxes; Cattle Oiler; Heavy Poles; New and Used Windows; Used Doors; Used Lumber; Old 20" Boards; Asphalt Roof Coating; Flake Board; Insulation; Lot of Nails; Wood Preserver; Chicken Coops; Wire; Rabbit Dishes; Corn Sheller; Ladders; Hava-Hart Live Trap; Steel and Wooden Posts; Anvil; Pony Saddle and Harness.
MARE PONY — Rides and Drives
Silage—Hay—Pigs
GRANDMOTHER'S CLOCK
Kenmore Electric Stove; Frigidaire Refrigerator; Monarch Coal Range; Maytag Wringer Washer; Heatrola Heater; 2 Studio Couches; 2 Platform Rockers; 1 Wooden Rocker; Bed; 2 Cupboards; 2 Chests of Drawers; Crib; Rockers; BUTTER MOLD WITH WHEAT SHEAF PRINT; Butter Churn; Wood Chest; Trunk; Chest; Bench; Washstand; Crocks; Old Aristocrat and Westwood Farms Milk Bottles and many other Bottles of all types and many other articles not listed.
Sale time 10:00 A.M. We plan to start selling Cows at approximately 1:00 o'clock. Sale by
MARVIN L. BRUBACKER
John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers
717-733-3511 — 733-3305
Dale Hoover, Pedigrees
Zimmerman and Hoover, Clerks
Lunch Available — Plan Now To Atend This Sale

MUNCY CHIEF
HYBRID SEEDS
LANCASTER SILOS
Starline Labor Savers
Feed Lot Construction
SALES & SERVICE
J. Samuel Sherer
Mt. Joy R.2
Phone 717-653-5207
or 717-653-5208

Mail Box Market

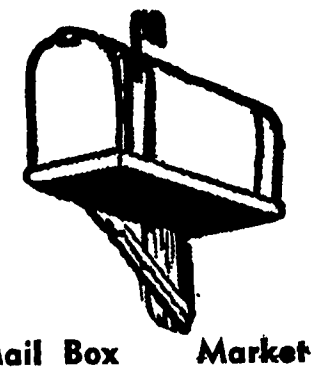
Wanted to Rent - Reliable christian farmer with help would like to rent a large dairy farm for Spring of 1973. Has his own cows and equipment. Phone 215-484-4145

Try A Classified Ad!

FREE

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:

Limit your advertisement to 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.



Mail Box Market

For Sale - Husky kerosene heater with electric blower, torpedo type, like new, $100. Phone 464-3758

Wanted - New Holland 77 baler with PTO, good condition. Aaron R. Hoover, New Holland RD1, Box 510, Penna. 17557

For Sale - 10 year old Sorrel work horse, sound. Christ S. Petersheim, RD1, Bird-in-Hand, Box 411, Pa. 17505, 1 mile west of Monterey.

For Sale - Poultry slats; 85 Big Dutchman Gather-all nests complete with belt collector. E. Marvin Hursh, Phone 733-6642.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 1963 International 1800 cab-over truck. Phone 933-4656.

For Sale - 220 foot Chore-Time feeder, 3 lines. Phone 529-2512

For Sale - John Deere 14T baler, excellent condition. Phone 786-3931

For Sale - Oliver 2 x 14 inch 3 point trip bottom plow $80; also 3 section spring harrow $60. Call after 5 P.M. or Saturdays 665-6433.

For Sale - Woolen material for braiding and hooking rugs. Also out grown boy's clothing size 14 and 16. Phone 626-8180

For Sale - Letz PTO mill; 4 row Allis Chalmers front cultivator for WD45, D14 and RC tractors with loaders; B125 power unit; 2 row tobacco planter. Phone 733-8708

For Sale - DeLaval No. 75 milker pump. 4 New Style milkers, and extra pails. Phone 215-445-6816

For Sale - Sorrel work horse. Ammon M. Martin, 2677 Creek Hill Road, Lancaster, Pa. 17601, Phone 656-9503

For Sale - 8 ton wheat straw. Phone 569-0743.

For Sale - One Standard bred driving horse. Five years old, no papers. Amos Z. Hoover, Ephrata RD2 (Diamond Station Road) Penna. 17522.

For Sale - Used Frigidaire refrigerator, good condition, small size. Call 445-6944.

FREE - Barn for dismantleing and cleaning up in the near future Phone 656-7829.

For Sale - Maytag portable washer, avocado, used approximately one year. Also 1964 International 200 cab-over with 16 foot dump body. Phone 462-1539

Miscellaneous

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $12 per ton Can be delivered in bulk loads of 10-12 tons. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-658-6811.

For Sale - Fence Posts. Phone 717-786-2146.

For Sale - Locust posts. Phone 687-6231

Mail Box Market

For Sale - New Idea horsedrawn Manure spreader, good condition $175. Also Surge electric pulsators and timer with new 12V motor-cheap. Christ L. Beiler, Ronks RD1, S. Weavertown, Pa. 17572

Wanted - 2 row pull-type New Idea corn picker, late model, narrow row. Phone 717-354-9111.

For Sale - AKC Irish Setter puppies, 6 weeks old, make good pets or hunting dogs. Phone 215-593-5559.

For Sale - 1 6 can front open milk cooler; 28 milk cans all in good condition. Clarence Reiff, RD2 Ephrata, Pa. 2 miles south of Ephrata.

For Sale - Tub spreader, 13 ft. long, good condition. Phone 215-267-6198

For Sale - 3 Surge electric milkers 50 lbs. Jet Flow; timer, 1½" pipe and stall cock. Phone 354-0266

For Sale - Amish carriage, excellent condition, $1050. Phone 717-392-1794

Wanted - Dairy farm to carry fifty head. Roger Tucker, RD2, Mohawk, N.Y. 13407

Dairy Equipment

Used 1250 gal. Girton Milk Tank, good cond.
Used 600 gal. Mojonnier Milk tank Slightly damaged, good for holding tank.
Used 300 gal. Girton Milk Tank, good cond.
Used 350 gal. Esco Milk Tank
CLARK ELECTRIC
RD1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph: Intercourse 768-8228

Services Offered

Builders of all types of Farm Buildings and Homes. Phone 717-768-8622

Wanted - Carpenter work. Will build houses, pole barns, corn barns, garages, or chicken houses. Write Samuel S. Lapp, Christiana, Pa. Box 274, 17509 or Driver. Phone 529-2841

Real Estate

Farm for Sale - 130 acres in Northern Dauphin County, 2 houses, 1 with all conveniences. Phone 717-362-8226

Wanted to Rent - Horse farmer, a dairy farm in Southern Lancaster Co Write Box 266B, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543

Pets

Cash For Pups
I need Purebred and extra cute mixed breeds in litter lots, 7 to 10 week old. Must be clean and healthy. Contact Pup Man at Root's Farmers Market, R.D. 1, Manheim, Pa. Every Tuesday 4 P.M. to 8 P.M. No Phone Calls.

Livestock For Sale

Sows available on contract. You furnish labor and equipment, no risk. Phone 717-442-4632

USED TRACTORS

1950 FORD 8N - overhauled
FORD N.A.A. Jubilee
1966 FORD 3000
1961 FORD 961
Case 430 w. Loader
A.C. "C.A." w. plow, cultivator, mower

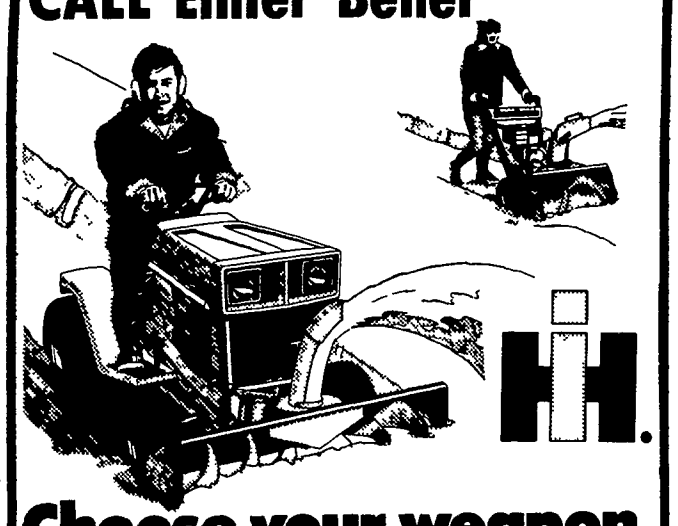
USED PLOWS, DISC HARROWS, SPREADERS

LANCASTER FORD TRACTOR, INC.

Ford Tractors Equipment

2166 Willow St. Pike
Lancaster, Pa.
Ph. 464-2746

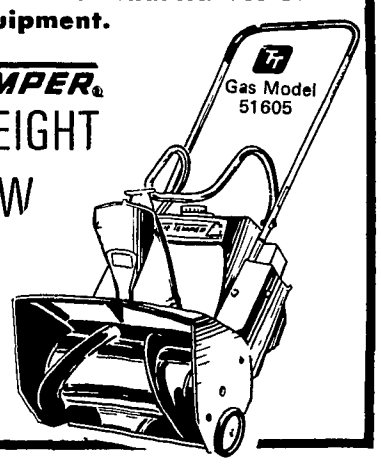
CALL Elmer Beiler



Choose your weapon

Easy does it with International Harvester snow removal equipment.

TRUE TEMPER
THE LIGHTWEIGHT POWER SNOW SHOVEL
25% Discount



CALL Bob or Less

New 816-9 ft, Mower Conditioner $1000.00
Just Received 1 Car Load of
1 PR. PICKERS
1 PR. Pickers Buy Now, Pay Next Year
Beat the Price Rise

USED EQUIPMENT

Used 234-2 row mtd. corn picker
503 Combine 6 Row Corn Head
101 I.H. Spreaders - Special
504 I.H. Diesel Tractor
IH - 37 Baler with Engine
N.H. Super 68 Baler w Engine
1 806 Tractor
J.D. 2010 Tractor & Loader
Farmall H.
Farmall 1026 D Hydro Tractor
Farmall 240 with Cultivator Tractor

Special on 1972
Demonstrater
990 Mower Conditioner

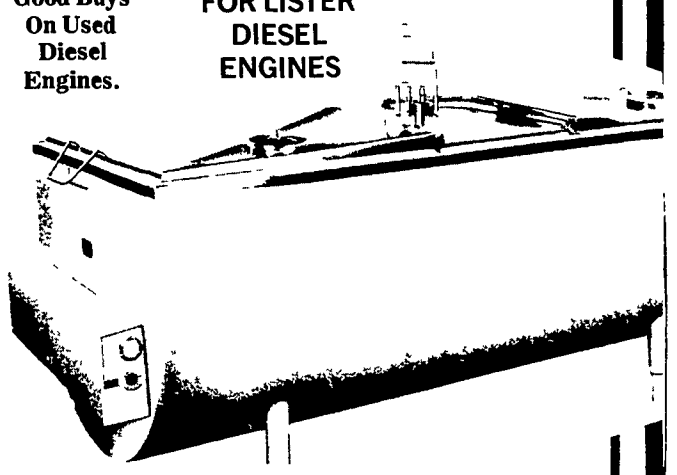
CALL Titus Burkholder

INVENTORY SALE FROM LISTER
10 PERCENT OFF on all NEW Diesels
While They Last
FOR SALES—SERVICE—PARTS

+ Used VA 7½ H.P.
+ Used SR2 Rebuilt
+ New LR2 Lister - 8 H.P. $600.00
+ Ask us about our New Automatic controls for Starters and low oil protection

We Have Some Very Good Buys On Used Diesel Engines.

AREA DISTRIBUTOR FOR LISTER DIESEL ENGINES



USED BULK MILK TANKS

500 Gal. Dari-Kool with 3 H.P. Lehigh Compressor
600 gal. Jamesway
400 gal. Girton Model D-2, 1 yr. old
1000 gal. Esco — 10 can - can cooler
500 gal. Esco — 14 can - can cooler
300 gal. Esco — 16 can - can cooler
1 used 3 H.P. Lehigh Compressor

Distributor for Milkeeper and Mueller Milk Tanks Complete line of Bulk Tank Kleansors New Model Klenzate Bulk Tank Washers 1500 series.

PARTS DEPARTMENT
CALL Dick Bomberger
CALL US! IT COULD BE WE HAVE IT.
Tingley Boots & Rubbers
ALL SIZES AVAILABLE
INTERNATIONAL STARTING FLUID
Large Can 11oz. $1.15 $1.49 reg.
Small Can 5 oz. 98c $1.25 reg.
6½" SINGLE GAUSE FACED STRAINER PADS Special $1.00 per box.

CALL Leroy Zook

WEAVERLINE FEED CARTS
EARLY DISCOUNT on Lancaster Silo and Unloaders.Ryder Barn Equipment

OPEN HOUSE WEEK OF FEB. 5th

C. B. HOOBER & SON

INTERCOURSE, PENNA. **PHONE 768-8231**

FARM TRACTOR

SERVICE SPECIAL

NOW IN EFFECT AT

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

SALES & SERVICE

1054 So. State St., Ephrata, Pa.

Ph. (717) 733-2283

$ - CALL TODAY and SAVE - $

You are cordially invited to

John Deere

Farming Frontiers

a film program devoted to the latest developments and research in agriculture

A presentation by your John Deere Dealer

Also PFA Accountant will be on hand for discussion.

FF 73

Demonstration of 700 John Deere Grinder-Mixer from 12:00 to 1:00

WENGER IMPLEMENT, INC.

10:00 A.M. Friday, January 26, 1973

The Buck, Pa.

Door Prizes

Lunch will be served

SPERRY NEW HOLLAND

JOIN THE SPERRY & NEW HOLLAND MANUFACTURING TEAM

Full time jobs are available in Manufacturing at our plant locations in

NEW HOLLAND

and

MOUNTVILLE

All openings are on the night shift in our Assembly and Plant Services (Janitor) Departments.

No experience is necessary. We will train you on the job. Successful applicants will be eligible for excellent company-paid benefits including:

- HOSPITALIZATION
- SICK PAY
- VACATIONS
- HOLIDAYS
- RETIREMENT PAY

If you are interested in joining a team that has built a reputation for building outstanding farm equipment, and has enjoyed a record of steady, rewarding employment, contact J. Harold Wright at 354-1849 or Sam Heltman at 354-1844.

You may apply at our Plant Personnel Office in New Holland located on Diller Avenue Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., or call us for an appointment and we will meet you at our Mountville location if you prefer. Night interviews are available by appointment.

SPERRY NEW HOLLAND

DIVISION OF SPERRY RAND

New Holland, Pennsylvania 17557

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

"Employment training for handicapped people - Mentally, Physically, Emotionally and Socially Disadvantaged. If you have not been able to keep a job in the past year because of your handicap, you are eligible for Goodwill Vocational Training. For information call 394-0647 and ask for Miss Burkholder."

Assistant Herdsman, Purebred Guernseys Chester Co. Near Paoli. Experienced, references. House, utilities, and excellent schools. This spring. Box 266D, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543

Man, General farm work and relief milker this spring Chester Co. near Paoli. Experienced and references. House and utilities, excellent schools. Box 266E, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543

Experienced shop mechanic and-or milker service man. Full time. Contact Landis Bros., 1305 Manheim Pike, Lancaster, Pa.

Man to work on dairy farm, house available, Paid vacation, start around March 1. Experience necessary. Phone 215-267-6198.

Nursery Stock

Free Catalog: 400 varieties fruit trees, roses, shrubs, vines, berries, including dwarf-size apple, peach, cherry, pear trees. Stark Bro's, Dept. D26613, Louisiana, Mo. 63353.

Livestock For Sale

For Sale - Crossbred feeder Pigs. Registered Berkshire and Chester White Bred Gilts. Certified breeding from some of the best boars in the East.

DENNIS L. GRUMBINE
RD2 Myerstown, Pa.
717-866-6218
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Yorkshire service boars. Unrelated to other bloodlines in the east. Write or call. Delivery available.

LEON L. ARNOLD
1245 E. Cumberland St.
Lebanon, Pa. 17042
Phone 717-273-5880

SPF origin Hybrids bred to meet demand of commercial producer. Excellent litter size and growth rate. Final cross is four-way cross which adds vigor and carcass quality. Jet Age Swine Breeders, Inc., Nicholas Kohut, Manager. 717-768-8378.

Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, RD1 Strasburg, Pa PH: AC 717-786-2562.

For Sale - John Beam 30 gallon high pressure sprayer, good condition; 2 Crossbred Boars, York-Hamp-Duroc Cross, 5 months old $60. each. Alvin M. Lapp, Gap RD No. 1, Box 127, Pa. 17527

Registered Hampshire, Yorkshire boars. Bred and Open gilts. Preston Bankert, RD 3, Red Lion, Pa. 17356, Phone: 717-244-1244

Wants to Buy - Red & White Holstein Calves. Kenneth D. Myer, RD3, Elizabethtown, Pa. Phone 717-367-3344.

Hampshire and Yorkshire Service Age Boars and Bred Gilts. Contact John Strawbridge, Stewartstown, Pa. 17363, Phone 301-996-2022

For Sale - Daughter of Archie with 600 lbs. fat. Also 2 Kingpin cows due later on, all Registered. Carl Diller 464-2233

For Sale - Chester White and Hampshire service age boars, bred gilts and open gilts. Phone 717-862-3610

Need Extra Income? Raise hogs on contract. Phone 717-442-4632 daytime

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Help Wanted

Help wanted to work in feed mill, either day or night shift.
Apply to:
ALLIED MILL, INC.
3349 Hempland Road
Lancaster, Pa.
An equal opportunity employer

Herdsman wanted for large dairy. Single man or new 3 bedroom house available with utilities furnished. Good Wages, Paid vacation. Call: Farmer Brown's Dairy 215-286-5239.

Working manager for poultry farm. Job available now. Write Box 266K, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543, giving experience and qualifications

Help Wanted - Young man for dairy farm, if experienced, better benefits. Phone 717-786-7938

Part Time
TRUCK DRIVER
For home delivery of Bottled Gas Cylinders.
Week-days, or Saturdays.
W. L. ZIMMERMAN & SONS
Ph: 717-768-8291
Intercourse, PA.

Farm Equipment

For Sale - 30" snow blower four Wheel Horse Tractor, like new. Call 593-5593 after 5 P.M.

For Rent

For Rent and Partnership, Barn 50 x 100 3 floors, stable or storage. Phone Elverson 286-9705 or MO7-5329

CAREER
SALES PERSON
AGRICULTURAL

We offer an opportunity for a career in selling with a major national firm.

For information send your resume to Box 266C, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Penna. 17543

FARMERS

Market Your 1972 Tobacco Through AGWAY, INC.

For More Information Call

AGWAY LANCASTER 394-0544

PULPWOOD WANTED

We are buying pulpwood, pine or mixed hardwood, delivered to our mill wood yard. Accepting 5 foot or long lengths.

Also, tracts of standing pine and hardwood pulpwood timber, 10 acre minimum.

FOR PRICES AND SPECIFICATIONS WRITE OR CALL

THE GLATFELTER PULP WOOD COMPANY
SPRING GROVE, PENNSYLVANIA 17362
PHONE 717-225-4711

CALLING ALL FARMERS

Do you like organic principle but not price and unsprayed bugs? Have good news. Two great products.

Agriserum:-A miracle working woil conditioner, fertilizer, promoter of earthworms and large roots which reach through the earthworm holes into the virgin subsoil where the minerals are. Takes place of other fertilizer in a year or two, for only one or several dollars an acre and gives more nutritious healthy crops, thus healthy livestock and 1-5 more protein reports occassionally. Soil gets looser and healthier with age.

Perma Guard:-A fossil flour, a non-toxic dust that kills all kinds of bugs, insects, roaches, lice, fleas, ticks, moths, mites, aphids (you name it) by dehydration rather than poison. Positively harmless to all warm blooded animals, humans and fowl, even good for them, containing valuable rare minerals, tree elements, exterminates their worms. Excellent, safe termite exterminator.

I and many other farmers in east Pa. and midwest states proved these products well. I am an organic farmer because of conscience. Doing right pays. It's high time we stop poluting, destroying God's earth, Rev. 11:18, and tell others Prov. 15:7 or we both parish, Ezek. 3:17-19; 33:7-9. Study Joel 1 and Isa. 51:6-8 and Matt. 24:8 in German.

Will deliver until I'm too busy at planting time. My agriserum territory is north of Lancaster or where distributor is not active and not known. Free literature.

ELI STOLTZFUS

69 Strasburg Pike — Lancaster, Pa. 17602

classified ads

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Rubber tired tractor with loaders - Fords, Massey Ferguson, Allis Chalmers, Case, Farmall, John Deere and Oliver; 4 wheel drive Payloaders; Case Uni Loaders; Crawler Tractors with loaders TD9, TD340, and 440 John Deere, Cletrac and Terratrac; New and Used Spreaders and Grinder-Mixers; Big Savings on New Grinder-Mixers; Tractor with loader and backhoe $1150. Savings on front and rear mtd. scraper blades; tractor chains; hundreds of crawler and wheel type tractors to choose from.

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Intersection of Rt. 72 and 283
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster
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New & Used Snowmobiles
Purchase your new snowmobile today and get a Free Snowmobile Suit.
Used 500 JD w-electric start
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Used Polaris 36 h.p. w-starter
Used Polaris 18 h.p.
Special Terms - 30 per cent down, no finance charges until Sept. 1, 1973.
WENGER IMPLEMENT, INC.
The Buck, Pa. 284-4141

For Rent- Cement Finisher-$13.00 per day Sander-$15.00 per day.
Howard Groff Co.
111 E. 8th St.
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